Advertisement to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room be-

WANTED-The Crescent. WANTED-Day boarders, 79 Mass. ave.

WANTED-The Crescent cigar is the best.

WANTED-Nurse girl at No. 622 N. Alabama st.

WANTED-\$4 for a wire ped bottom. 45 Mass. WANTED-\$9 for a folding bed lounge, at 45 WANTED—A nice, tidy dishwasher at 65 North

WANTED-Girl for general housework at 551 WANTED-Boy to strip tobacco. Nos. 12 and 14 North Mississippi st. ta o!

WANTED-You to get a cast iron mail box with lock for 75c at News office. WANTED-A girl to do general housework Apply at 930 N. Meridian st. tt t! WANTED—Good girl to do cooking and general honsework. 59 N. Illinois st. tu z WANTED-Boy to help about house; reference required. 1081 North Illinois st.

W ANTED—Agents for the best selling article in the world, 51 West Washington st. tt! WANTED-2 boarders, private family; \$4 per week; first-class. L. S., News office. tt t! WANTED -- \$25 for a full course in boookkeep ing. Chas. Peterson, 35 Talbott Block. WANTED-Furniture repaired and parlor suits re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1*

WANTED—A good washerwoman to do washing at the house. Apply at 304 N. Delaware st.

WANTED-To trade vacant lot, clear, good ti-tle, for sewing machine. Machine, News of-

WANTED—A respectable young man as room mate; \$3 per mouth. Address Room, New

WANTED-A first-class jointer and gluer. Apply at the corner of Home avenue and Yandes WANTED—A borrower; \$2.400; 5 years. The Lyon White, wholesale tea room, 31 Virginia WANTED-E. Y. Tewell, a piano tuner of 18 tat?! years' experience, is at 540 North Miss st,

WANTED—Carriage painters for finishing fine goods. Udell Wooden Ware Co., North Indi-

Wanted—Immediately, situation by girl to do up-stairs work, nursing or cooking. 220 West Sixth st. WANTED-Horses to winter. For information merce building.

WANTED—Situation; a first-class merchant tailor's cutter; reference, present employer. Cutter, News office. WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 3; German preferred; reference required. 825 North Meridian st.

825 North Meridian st. tt t

WANTED—German girl; a good cook can find
employment and good wages; corner Delaware
and Home avenue, No. 679. WANTED-Cadwallader's photographs—cards
\$1.50, cabinets \$5 per dozen. One flight of
stairs, 66 E. Washington st.

tu o!

WANTED---House of 5 rooms, with gas, well word at 39 South Alabama st. WANTED—A set of second-hand horns; must be cheap for cash. Address Band, Blooming Grove, Indiana, stating price. WANTED—A German girl to do housework in a family of 3; must have references. Call immediately at 170 E. Walnut st.

WANTED—A girl well recommended, in a small family; no washing and ironing. Call before 12 o'clock at 67 West Michigan st. tt t

WANTED—Ladies to learn the art of making point and honiton lace. Call on or address Miss Mattie Hamilton, Pyle House. tt 67!

WANTED-A partner with \$7,000 cash in a paying retail business; can give best of reference. s R. N., News office

WANTED-2 polite and neat young men to run on railroad as news agents. Apply 8:30 a. m. Saturday or Monday, northwest corner Union De-

WANTED—It known; small house and lot to be raffled off December 25. For particulars in-quire at No. 3 Martindale's Block. C. A. Simpson.

WANTED—A prompt paying tenant for 7 rooms of a house centrally located on a good street. Inquire at Wylle's, 13 N. Penn. st., between 5 and 8 n. m.

WANTED—You to get paper slop pails, felding work tables, blacking cases and commodes, Hoagland's pounder; wringers repaired. 53 North Illinois.

WANTED—Agents in Indianapolis and all cities and counties throughout the state of Indiana to sell a valuable improvement needed in every household; compensation liberal, Call or address T. W. Hackitt, 92 N. Penn. st. tut!

WANTED—Agents through the country and in country towns to take subscriptions for the best weekly paper for the money in Indiana; largest cash commission ever paid to canvassers.

Address Weekly News, Indianapolis. s z WANTED—A live business man with from \$2,500 to \$3,000 in money to take the financial management of a business established five years, and with no competition; none wanted who is not willing and competent to take hold in earnest; to such a fine opportunity is offered. Address W., News office.

10e for 8 pounds new corn meat.
75e for 1 pound best tea.
8e for 1 pound crackers—fresh every day.
18e for 1 cau fresh oysters
60e for 1 gallon best golden syrup.
7e for 1 bar Babbit's soap.
5e for 1 bar Werk's soap.
10e for 1 dozen new mackerel, at
C. L. Hinton's, 150 Mass. ave., corner New Jersey.

OLD PAPERS for sale at 40 cents per hundred at News office.

PAPIER FAYARD" cures bunions.
"Codontic" splendid for the teeth.
"Cosmoline-Camphor Ice" quickly cures chapped lips, sore noses, chafes, etc., does not sting or smart and never gets rancid. Sold only at Perry's, 50 E. Wash. st.

OST—A five dollar bill, on Wednesday after moon, in the Bee Hive or from there to corne Washington and Illinois st. Finder will please return to News office and be suitably rewarded,

FOR SALE OR TRADE

POR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres prairie and i acres timber land in Jasper county, Ind. an-vacant lot in Irvington for horses and wagon Charles E. Coffin, 34 N. Delaware st. tto

OR SALE AND TRADE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. N. A. Bradahaw.over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. nj

OTICE—Grapes from Kelley's Island, from ter pounds to hundred baskets, cheap; 63 Wes ryland st. tu ti FINANCIAL.

FCR RENT-Sleeping rooms over Gas Co.'s office. FOR RENT-Large pleasant furnished room, 92 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for gentleme tu o

FOR RENT-3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, at 188 N. Delaware st. FOR RENT-A nice furnished front room. Apply 79 N. New Jersey. FOR RENT-A suite of front rooms, 148 E. New York st., cor Alabama. tu of FOR RENT-House of 7 rooms, good well and ue z

F cistern. 117 Spring st. ue z

FOR RENT_Rooms, with or without board, private family, 265 N. Tennessee, tt t! FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board, 204 N. Illinois st. tas! FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, cheap, for gents Cleaveland Hotel. Inquire room 45. tat! FOR RENT-48 Yeiser st., 4 rooms, well, cistern cellar, stable, good order, \$8, 36 E. Mark't tu n FOR RENT-Farm of 80 acres, in Boone county.
For particulars inquire 154 W. North st. tu of

FOR RENT-Storeroom 44 North Illinois street.
Fixtures can be bought cheap. Apply on

FOR RENT-Neat house of four rooms, No. 1
Vine st. Apply at 41 North Illinois, price FOR RENT-Storeroom on Washington street, 150 feet in depth, occupied heretofore by Conrad Neab. H. Bates. tu of

rad Neab. H. BATES, tu o!

FOR RENT—Several small bouses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, agent. oa z

ROR RENT—Good 11 room dwelling with stable, Fent low; 140 Bellefontaine st. Beardsley at Moore, 11 Talbott Block.

FOR RENT—The eligible office rooms, just vacated by the Western Union Telegraph company on second floor Blackford Block. Apply to J.E. Scott, Blackford Block. ue z FOR RENT—Coal yard and sheds complete, fith dwelling house, office, scales, etc., N. W.

FOR RENT-Dwelling No. 21 Fort Wayne ave., 7 rooms, bath room, city water, cistern, cellar, woodshed, etc., near to business, churches, etc.; rent \$25 per month. John S. Spann & Co., 11 Bates Block. POR RENT-Fine residence lately occupied by Dr. Stratford, No. 315 Virginia ave., 9 rooms and every convenience; rent reduced to \$20. W. Rivers, Agent, room 4 Blackford Block. tt z?

FOR RENT-St. Charles Block rosms, best in the city, quiet halls, chambermaid and porter in attendance, bath rooms, hot and cold water, strictly first-class, rates reasonable. Apply at office, 46½ North Illinois st.

AUCTION SALES.

UCTION SALE-Don't forget to go to Daw

A UCTION SALE—We will sell at private sale a lot of uncalled for rag carpets for their charges. Factory, 75½ N. Delaware st. Chas. L. Hutchin-A UCTION SALE—Every day at 10 a. m., of horses, buggles, wagons, etc., at Empire Stables, Nos. 64 and 72 West Market street, bet. Illinois and Tennessee sts. G. S. Hemlin, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Of dry goods, flotions, clothing, etc. Will commence at 10 o'clock Monday morning, at Dawson's auction house 13, 15 and 17 South Delaware st. T. E. Dawson, auctioneer. ttt

A UCTION SALE—Of custom-made overcoats. I will sell Saturday morning, November 23, at 10 a.m., at my rooms, 13, 15 and 17 South Delaware street, 8 fine custom-made overcoats. They are fine and good sizes. T. E. Dawson, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Of hats and caps. I will commence selling a nice, clean and new stock of hats and caps at No. 14 East. Washington street, this Friday avening. November 22. I am ordered

A UCTION SALE—Of fine furniture. I will sell, Saturday morning, November 23, two beautiful dressing-cases, marbletop bedroom suite, two fipe parior suites, one fine late style and first-class plane, and a general stock of good furniture and stoves. T. E. Dawson, auctioneer, 13, 15 and 17 South Delaware st. stoves. T. E. Dawso South Delaware st.

AUCTION SALE—Of furniture, chairs, base burners and cook stoves, baby-cab, knives and forks, glassware, silverware to the trade. We have a large lot Union shoe-blacking and tollet soaps. House full of goods, and must be sold without reserve. Sale to commence at 9:30 clock, at J. A. Hunt & Co.'s auction house, 119 East Washington street, opposite the court house.

A UCTION SALE—At the Central auction rooms,
No. 96 East Washington street, to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock, I will sell to the highest
bidder, without reserve, a lot of furniture, consisting of fine bedroom set, one fine parlor suite, one
fine body Brussels carpet, nearly new; bedsteads,
bureaus, washstands, several good ingrain carpets,
several good cooking stoves, a few heating stoves,
one showcase, a large lot of queensware, tinware,
glassware;notions, teas, and at a lot of other goods;
all to be sold without reserve. I. M, Levy, auctionect.

78 South Meridian st., on Attentity, No., mencing at 10 a.m., mencing at 10 a.m.,

The stock of Camplin & Co.,

wholessle dealers in boots and shoes, who are retiring from business. This is a first class stock of boots and shoes, and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. Terms cash.

This sale is worthy of your attention.

tt o Payne & Solomon, auctioneers

FOR SALE—The Crescent for 5 cents.

FOR SALE—The Captain cigar beats all at 5c. FOR SALE—A finely broken setter dog. Addres E. S., this office. tu o! FOR SALE-Old Papers, 40 cents per hundred at The News office. FOR SALE-Grapes for Catawba jelly. Chear tu t! FOR SALE—No. 9 fire-proof safe. Good as new 344 East Washington st. tun!

FOR SALE-A young, gentle, fresh milk cow. Inquire 127 N. Arsenal av. FOR SALE—Grapes from Kelley's Island. Whole sale and retail. 63 West Maryland st. tut! FOR SALE—A fine-marble-top French dressing-case, bedroom suits for \$48, at 45 Mass. av. ou*

ROB SALE—At half price. A full set American Cyclopedia. Latest edition. T. J. Burk, 70 W.

Wash. st.

FOR SALE—Feathers, pillows, belaters and featherbeds, at Hirschman's feather house, 173 E. Wash. st. Cheap.

FOR SALE—Several large frame buildings and one Macneale & Urban safe, combination lock. Will sell very cheap. Langsdale, room 6, 12½ N. Del. st. un sti

FOR SALE—5 fine new leather-top phaetons at \$135, one two-seated barouche (all leather) at \$275, one platform-spring wagon at \$150. All work warranted of good make. No. 68 East Court street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

HALL'S bed lounges at 559 Virginia avenue.

OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred at News CAST-IRON mail boxes with locks for 75c at The News office.

FOR fine "rigs," at reasonable rates, go to C. L. Esgy's, 25 E. Pearl st. GRAPES-Kelly's Island Catawbas, wholesale and retale, 63 West Maryland st. tu t! L ADIES' DRESSES dyed fast colors; \$1 each.
BrilFs Indian Dye House, 40 Mass ave. uo ut H. N. GOE, 2 and 4 Central avenue, will give a

GRAND BAKERS' BALL given by Ben. Walch, Saturday night, Nov. 22, '78, at National hall, 502 E. Wash. street. Tickets, 50c. tut! WILL give a chromo with every can of oysters in the city. Wm. PFAFFLIN, the grocer, 96 and 98 Indiana ave.

THE Guardian Insurance Co., of London, having the largest cash capital paid up of any English company, has established an agency in this city and selected B. A. Richardson, 14 Talbott block, as their agent.

TREE LECTURE at Grand Opera House Tuesday, Nov. 24th, by Mrs. A. E. Cutter, M. D. Subject: Have we no evidence of a conscious individual existence after death, only that founded upon faith? Doors open at 1, lecture commences at 2. Attend sharp. All are invited. tu o (ADWALLADER'S photographs, \$1.50 per doz. Cadwallader's photographs, \$1.50 per doz.

THE Uncrushed cigar at Christ Brink's. Corona 5-cent cigar at Christ Brink's. Walter Scott "Stubs" are the best, at Christ Brink's, 48 E. Washington.

Fine clear Havana cigars at reasonable prices at Christ Brink's. "TOILET SPECIALTIES" of the Pond's Ex-tract Co. Every article made by this Co. is for sale at Perry's, 50 E. Wash. st.

"Cream of Lilies," F. R. Robinson's. Fine cut glass bottles, toilet sets, colognes, bay rum,

Toilet soaps, perfumes, fine sponges, chamois. tto NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS-

Fine Black Silk Fringes, An endless variety of Buttons, Braids, etc., at WILLIAM HÆRLE'S, 4 West Washington street. Established 1862.

JUST RECEIVED, a new lot latest improved genuine "Singer Sewing" Machines. Prices low, terms easy;
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Satisfaction guarantees
Full instructions given
every purchaser.
The Singer Manufacturing Co.,
74 West Washington st. The Singer man.

74 West Washington s...

FOR RENT—

The large and commodious packing house heretofore occupied by Tousey & Wiggins, Nos. 33, 35, 37 and 39 South Pennsylvania street. This building was expressly constructed for summer storage, and has all the modern improvements in this line; it has a large sub-cellar, and all arrangements for ice-cooling. It is in a good locality for dealing in meats. Apply to Indiana National Bank, ut z

Indianapolis, Indiana.

360 pairs of children's fine pebble goat sewed shoes, sizes 7 to 101/2. Double soles. No shoddy. Price 75 cents per pair. Bates House Shoe Store.

No 5 Bates House Block. PERSONAL.

DERSONAL-Crescent cigar.

ERSONAL—You can get a cast iron mail box with lock for 75c at The News office. uu z

and retail.

DERSONAL—Clairvoyant—Mrs. St. Clair has removed to Circle hall, room No. 9, corner Market and Circle sts.

DERSONAL—Gaynor's patent automatic rat trap.

Traps and territory for sale. Manufactory 82
West Washington street. West Washington street.

PERSONAL—To saloon-keepers — All saloon-keepers are hereby warned not to sell or give intoxicating liquors to my husband, John Camphell.

ESTHER CAMPBELL.

TO LOAN—"Money." M. H. McKay, Odd-Fellows Hall. 10 LOAN—Money in sums of \$300 and upward. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Penn. st. uaz

TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards. Special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan on city or farm property. M. E. Vinton, 3 Vinton block. u z

FOUND-Cast-iron mail boxes with locks for 756 at News office.

Mr. New was met by a News reporter, this morning, while he was reading a Washington special to the Chicago Times about the Carey Miller case, reprinted in the Sentinel to-day. When asked what authority; if any, the correspondent had for the statement that the facts were not presented to the president, he said there was none that he knew of. He accompanted Mr. Hanna to Washington, and called upon the Hanna to Washington, and called upon the president with him by his special invitation, but did not hear what took place at the interview, as he was on the other side of the room from the president and Mr, Hanna. He (New) went to Washington on business connected with the Beaty estate; Mr. Hanna went on the Miller case. The statement that Miller had made charges against his (New's) administration was a lie made out of whole other. his (New's) administration was a lie made out of whole cloth. Miller never made any charges and has given a letter to that offect. Mr. New claims that every transaction of his in connected with the first national bank from 1865 to the present time was right and is right now and he would do it over again if right now, and he wousd do it over again if

ters from the bank officers, county officers and Mrs. Miller, (who was anised immediately across the street from President Hayes's boyhood home), and others asking that the pro-ceedings against Carey be suspended. This was in the case before the commissioner, and had no reference, Mr. New says, to the action of the grand jury. He and Mr. English both joined in the recommendation to postpone the prosecu-

New York, November 21.—Robert Harriett, the pedestrian, better known as "Mickey Free," died at his home in Jersey City yesterday. He was the first to walk in this country one thousand miles in one thousand consecutive hours.

What Secretary Sherman Says About Resumption.

The Departmental War Growing Fierce.

The English Capture Fort Ali Musjid.

About Resumption

[Washington special.] Secretary Sherman stated yesterday that, while the resumption law said that he should resume, and pay legal-tender notes in coin in New York, there was nothing in the elsewhere; that the law only made it mandatory that he should do it at new York, but he could, if he felt disposed, receive greenbacks for custom dues at Boston, Paltimore Sar Fanciero Ealtimore, San Francisco, or any other port. He presumed that the intention of the law was that a greenback should be made as good as a gold dollar anywhere in the United States. To a question put to Secretary Sherman by Congressman Baker, as to how he (the secretary) was getting along circulating silver, Sherman replied: "I can not get the silver away from the centers, and the consequence is that the dollars come back to the treasury for custom dues. I have no doubt that if we could distribute the silver all through it would stay in circulation." ore, San Francisco, or any other port,

Mr. Baker—"The trade dollar—how about The secretary—"It's a sort of fraud. It is simply bulletined in this intent."

Mr. Baker—But it was once legal tender up

The secretary—Yes, but that feature of it was repealed before it got into circulation, and it ought never to be a legal tender. It was intended to help the China trade. It is nothing more nor less than so much bullion and should not by the gov. ernment stamp be made subject to the whim of the importer or exporter, who is guided by the ever changing value of silver.

Sheridan Has Bushels of Evidence. [Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Gen. Sherman was asked to-day: "What will be the upshot of the present Indian fight?" fight?"

He replied: "I think Sheridan will respond with some warmth to Secretary Schurz. It is an easy matter to raise a tirade against officers of the army, but he will find out his mistake, for Sheridan has bushels of evidence to sustain his side of the case and he will to sustain his side of the case, and he will be found equal to the emergency. There is no difficulty," he continued, "about running the Indian bureau when the Indians are all at peace; but when they take it in their heads to go on the war path, then the interior denartment is compelled to rely on interior department is compelled to rely on the army to control the Indians. The transfer of the Indian department to the war depart-ment, which is the real base of the controversy, amounts, therefore, to the simple question whether the mountain shall go to Mohammed, or Mohammed to the moun-

Butler Has Lost His Grip.

[Washington special.] [Washington special.]

The fact that a dozen of Ben, Butler's people have been bounced in the treasury, causes a panic among those in other departments who owe their situations to his influence. Some of them asked the heads of departments to-day in their cases, and danger was apprehended in their cases, and what influence, if any, would be required to prevent decapitation. They were informed that there was no immediate danger. It is generally conceded that Butler will be utterly without influence here this winter.

Newspaper Libel Suit.

CLEVELAND, November 22 .- A libel case of able interest to newspaper men was decided here yesterday. Fred Buehne sued the Wæchter am Erie printing company for \$20,000 damages for alleged libel in an articharging him with fraudulent ed the article was true and brought witnesses to establish the fact. The plaintiff did not prove that the article was published mali-ciously. The jury brought in a verdict for

ROME, November 22.—The belief gains strength that Passante has accomplices. Two noted internationalists quitted Naples immediately after the crime. On the night of the 18th some persons approached the gates of the barracks in the Pesaro district, intending to force them but fled to force them, but fled on an alarm being given. When Passante was arrested ten years ago at Palermo for posting revolutionary placards, he told the

Arrested for Embezzlement. New York, November 22.—Charles E. Lesche, in the brewery of David Jones, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling Jones's funds. His cash account is short

Capture of a Fort by the English. London, November 22.- A Jumrood dis-

Negotiations Fallen Through. LONDON, November 12.—Negotiations be-tween Austria and the porte for the joint oc-

cupation of Novi Bazar have fallen through. MAYSVILLE. Nov. 22.-- A fire which started in the postoffice burned eleven stores, causing a loss of about \$30,000. Insurance \$10,000.

Dye & Harris, for Hon. Eb Henderson, the auditor of state, this morning instituted suits against several building, sales and loan fund associations to recover taxes sessed on their capital stock in 1875, '76 and '77. The comylaint sets forth the fact that the associations have no tanglible property upon which to levy, and that while the officers admit their legal liability, unless some measures be taken to compel them to disclose what articles of value are in their possession, noth; ing can be recovered. The officers are about winding up the affairs of the associations and winding up the affairs of the associations and prompt action must be had to save the county and state. The associa-tions defendant and the amounts claimed are as follows: Teutonia, \$151.91; Northeast, \$292.61; Southside, \$303.07. The Jefferson is also a defendant, but the amount claimed can not be given as the complaint had been withdrawn by attorneys. Other suits are to follow against similar associa-

suits are to follow against similar associations.

The same attorneys also filed a complaint against Harris Tyner, Andrew Wallace and S. A. Fletcher & Co., in which Samuel Hanway, treasurer of Marion county, appears as plaintiff. The burden of the complaint is that defendant, Privitt, a resident of Tipton county from 1866 to 1872, and since then a resident of this county, failed all these years to list for taxation a note for \$9,000, given by Andrew Wallace, and secured by mortgage upon a farm of Wallace's in this county, and demanding judgment for \$1,295.10 taxes on it for the several years that it was not returned together with \$1,030.87, interest and penalties, Privitt owns no other property than the note, except a certificate of de-

posit in S. A. Fletcher & Co.'s bank for \$6,000, and they are made defendants. George King wants a receiver appointed for the business of Hildebrand & King, and for a dissolution of partnership. He complains that Hildebrand signed the firm's name to a note for \$1.100, which he refuses to pay, and that he has drawn \$2,000 of the firm's finds within the restricted the second state of the control of the firm's finds within the restricted the second state of the se

funds within the past year, and keeps at it, even threatening to sell out the entire stock at auction. A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Burns.

A suit for \$1,000 damages has been brought against Victor M. and Mary J. Backus by Jay F. Gallentine, for enticing away and keeping possession of Bertha M. Gallentine, plaintiff's daughter. Mrs. Backus is the girl's mother, and she has been discrete for Gallentine.

and she has been divorced from Gallentine for several years. The girl has been the sub-ject of one or two habeas corpus proceedings.

In the Guetig trial, yesterday, a number of witnesses testified to the fact that the defendant was subject to frequent attacks of fits, and had been for a long time. This morning Drs. Woodburn, Maxwell, Boynton, and Everts testified as experts upon the force and effect of epilepsy upon the mental condition of the patient, and as to the homicidal tendency of persons affected. This phase of the case has not the attraction for the general public that statements of fact do,

and the attendance is falling away very MARKET REPORT. Indianapolis Wholesale Market.
Grain market steady and unchangefi. Dealers who have ordes to fill made previous to the ad-

vance in freight rates are anxious to fill, but the

short stocks in store will not admit of any very exteneive filling and holders wont sell at quotations, Provisions are dull and lower.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 amber 88@89c; No. 2 Mediterranean 90@69i; No. 2 red, 89c bid; No. 3 red 85@86c; Corn—white, No. 2 38c; No. 3, white, 32c; yellow 32½c; old high mixed 32c; new high mixed 32c; November new mixed at 27@28c. December, new mixed, 28@29c. Oats—No. 2 white scarce, 21½c bid; mixed, 20½@21c. Rye—No.2, 42c. Flour—Market for patent and fancy makes is active at quotations; family and low grades are dull and sick; new process \$6.50@7.00; fancy \$5.50; family \$4.10@4.60; low grades, \$2.25@3.00. Provisions—No winter stock here. Green clear rib sides, 3½c; green shoulders 2½c; ten days salt shoulders 2½c; Twenty-day clear rib sides, at 3½c. offered. Prime prime steam land, \$5.75 bid; 5.80 Green hams, 42@5c. No. 8. P. hams asked. Sales 100 tierces. Lard 5½c.

The Jobbing Provision Market—Market quiet with lower tendencies. Mess pork \$9.50; a.c. hams quiet at 9½.@9½c; s.c. shoulders 6c, breakfast bacon 8c; bacon, sides, clear at 6½.@65½c; bacon, shoulders. 6c; kettle lard, in tierces, 6½c, in kegs 7½c Groceries—This is not a remarkable day for trade tensive filling and holders went sell at quotations.

This is not a remarkable day for trade but is up to recent proportions. Collections are coming forward slowly and the requirements of coming forward slowly and the requirements of customers are shown as well of the attractiveness. Sugars but in moderate demand and weak. Coffees moderatively active and unchanged. Sugars—hards at 9%@10%c; standard A, 9%@10c; off A, 8%@9 %c yellows, 7@8%c. Coffees—common, 13%@1%c; tair, 14%@16c; good, 15%@16%c; prime, 16%@17%c; strictly prime, 18%@19c; choice, 18%@19%c; golden Rio, 19%@21c; java, 22@28c. Molasses and Syrups—New Orleans molasses, 35@50c; common syrups, 35@40c; medium, 40@50c; choice, 50@60c. Starch, 2%@3%c. Lake Salt, \$1.12@115. Rice, 6%@37c for fair to best Louisiana 21 Carolina Cheese, jobbing at 9%@10%c for Western Reserve, Coal Cil, 11@11%c for standard grades Spices—pepper, 15@18c; alispice, 20@21c; cloves, 45@50c; cassin, 35@40c; numers, 90c@21c; cloves, 45@50c; cassin, 35@40c; numers, 90c@21c; lio per b. Ground goods—pepper, 20@25c; ginger, 20@25c; mustard, 25@46c.

Produce and Fruit—Market dull with but little change in prices. Butter low and cutter form and the recommendations.

mustard, 25@45c.
Produce and Fruit—Market dull with but little change in prices. Butter low and quiet. Eggs are searce and higher. New game quotations are given below. Eggs are selling at 19@20c; from store, shippers paying 18c for strictly fresh. Buttsr-choice roll held at 12½@15c; good country shippers are paying 10c; common nominal at 5@6c; grease nominal at 3c. Foultry—young chickens, \$1.25@1.50; idd hens, \$2.00; roosters, \$1.00; geese, full feathered, per doz, \$4.50; picked, per doz, \$3.50; ducks \$1.75; turkeys 5c per B. Geme—Qualis, 75@85c per dozen, Rabbits, \$1.00 per dozen, ducks, \$2.@2.25, Wild turkeys, 8c per pound, Squirrels, \$1.00 per dozen. Feathers,—prime, 37c; duck and mixed, 20@25c. Applies, per barrel, \$1.25@2.00. Honey, 14@16c per B. Poiatoes, dealers are paying 47@45c per bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$1.25@1.50. Catawba grapes, 6@7c; Cabbage 75@\$1.00 per pl. Cranberries per bushel \$2.25@2.75; per barrel \$7@7.50. Choice onions, \$1.00@1.50 per barrel.

Dry Goods—Hosiery and knit woolens are in demand. Blankets, comfortables, etc., at medium prices, are ecarce. Cotton goods are quiet. Calicoes at 5.66%c, do neglected 5c. Harmony 5.65%c. Brown drillings, best standards, 8%c, tickings, 4-4, 13%c@18c; 7-3 do 12½@15c. Chevoits 7½@11½c, do 24.

13%@18c; 7-3 do 12%@15c. Chevoits 7%@11%c, according to style and weight. Eleached sheetings Lonsdale, 8½c; Hope, 7½c; Hill, 7-8, 7½c; do 4-4. 7½c; Wamsutta, 10½c. Grain bags, 20@25c. according to quality. Ginghams, dress styles, 8½@10½c; staple styles, standam makes, 9c. Amoskeag A. C. A. ticks, 15c.

Leading Drugs—Market firm and unchanged. Morphine is firm at \$3.50@3.75. Quinine is held at \$3.65 in New York. Cinchonidia 80@85c. Borax, 12c. Camphor, at 33@35c. Alcohol, \$2.08@2.15; assafeotida, at 25@35c; alum, at 4½c; chloroform, 85@90c; copperas, barrels, \$3.50@4c; cream tartar, pure, 35@35c; castor oil, No. 1, \$1.15@1.25; oil Bergarmont, per pound, \$8.50@3.75; soda, bircarba, 4@6c; salts, epsom, 4@5c; sulphur, flour, 5@6c; salt peter, \$20c; turpentine, 35@40c; glycerine, 20@25c; bromide potash, 46@55c. Lard oil. 60@65c. Linsed oil, 58@65c. Opium.advancing \$4.75@5.00

Foreign Fruits—Trade is moderately active. No changes in quotations. Sales of new raisins, layers, in boxes, at \$2.00@2.10 London layers, \$2.50@2.25; loose Muscatels, \$2.20@2.25; Valencias, 7½@8c per B. New Leghorn citron, 20c per B. Dates, 7½@8c per B. Lemons, Messinas, \$5.60@6.00; Malagas, none in the market; Coast Oranges, \$4.00 per bushel.

Iron—Market active at firm prices. Common sheet. No. 27, \$3.40; cold rolled, No. 27, 4½c. Bar iron \$2.00@2.20; other sizes in proportion; wrought charcoal bar, \$3.35. Horse shoes—Burden's, 4@4.37½; mule shoes, \$5@5 37½. Nalls held at \$2 per 7ge, 10d to 6d; smaller sizes at regular advances.

UNION STOCK YARDS, November 22 .- The hog

narket is active and good. Extra select heavy nogs sold for \$3. Ne change in the cattle market. hogs sold for \$3. Ne change in the cattle market, No sheep are offered at the yards.

Hogs—Good to choice \$2.70@2.90; common to fair \$2.60@2.75; roughs and stockers \$2.00@2.25.

Fair to prime shipping steers, \$33/@34.06; fair to prime butchers' steers \$33/@34/2, fair to prime butchers' steers \$33/@34/2, fair to prime butchers' cows \$5.00@34/2, common to medium butchers' cows \$5.00@34/2, common to medium butchers' cows \$21/@34/2, tonlies \$1.85@2.00.

Sheep—Good to choice fat \$2.75@33/4, medium to fair fat at \$2/@32/2; fair to good lambs \$2.00.

Receipts for 24 hours ending at 9 s. m. to-day; Hogs—Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 1,163. Catt'e—Receipts, 255; shipments, 213. Sheep—Receipts none; shipments, none. Mules—Receipts none; shipments none.

Markets by Telegraph.

Philadelphia, November 22.—Wheat steady;
to 2 cash \$1.05½ bid, November \$1.05½, December
1.05½, January \$1.05½ Corn firm; old cash 45½c;
New cash and November 44½c, December 45c
sked, January 46c. Oats, firm at 26@23c. Rye,
4@55c.

quiet.

New York, November 22.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet; Chicago 97:e370; Milwankee 57:e3810; amber winter 98:e681.09; No. 2 \$1.08 &1.08%. Corn quiet; steamer 46:%; No. 3, 44e; No. 2 47e. Oats quiet and steady; extra wkite 40e; No. 1 35e; No. 2 393; @333%e; No. 3 31½e; extra mixed 33½e; No. 1 31½e; No. 3 31½e; extra mixed 33½e; No. 1 31½e; No. 2 31e; No. 3 30½e. Rye quiet; western 57:e390. Whisky quiet at \$1.07%. Mess pork quiet \$7.50; \$36 \$0. Lard quiet at \$6.12%; \$6.13. at \$6.12\(\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\p

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, November 22.—Gold 100½; U. S. 6'3
'81, reg. 1687/68109; coupons 1089/68109%; new 4½'s, 1089/68108½; coupons, 1089/68104½; new fives, 100½, 6100½; coupons 100½/68100½; 5-20's 1855, new issue, 103½/68103½; do 1867, 1079/6; do '85 coupons 168½; 19-40's reg., 1079/681079½; coupons 1073/48 107%; currency 6's 1213/68122½; new 6's, 1053/68 106;

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Explosion of Gas and Powder in a Sullivan Mine.

Many Persons Killed and Malmed,

A terrible explosion occurred late yesterday afternoon in the Sullivan coal mine situated just north of the station at Sullivan, 27 miles south of Terre Haute, on the Evansville and Crawfordsville railroad. The shaft is 108 feet deep to the first vein and 60 feet further to the second. The accident occurred by the ignition of gas, and was further augmented by the exlosion of eight kegs of powder stored in the

nines. The flames, smoke and debris shot

up a distance of several hundred feet above the mouth of the mine. Thirty miners were in the mine at the time and the noise of the explosion brought to the place the wives, children, relatives and friends of the unfortunate men, and the scene was heartrending in the extreme. scene was neartrending in the extreme. As soon as possible preparations were made to enter the mine and rescue those who were not killed by the explosion, and whose piteous moans and frantic cries could be faintly heard at the surface. The explosion had disarranged the machinery of the cages and they could not be worked, thus cutting off all communication by the usual method. Ropes and pulleys were immediately precured how. communication by the usual method. Ropes and pulleys were immediately procured however, and men were sent down to the rescue of the imprisoned miners. The gas was so overpowering that the work was slow and the rescuers had to be frequently drawn to the surface. Up to a late hour last night nine dead men had been brought up and two that were fatally injured, eight more were brought up alive, and six were still in the mine, some of whom were alive. This is mine, some of whom were alive. This is the first explosion that has ever occurred in any of the mines in this section. This mine was never regarded as dangerous and but

The following are the names of the killed and wounded so far as ascertained:

Dead, Sam Handford, Tom Handford, John Bulger, Wm. Vale, Albert Smith, Jack Leeden, Pat Dunn, John Smith, Pat Croucher; fatally injured, James Harper and E. Crouch; brought to the surface safe, B. Griffith, Wm. Richardson, John Richardson, Henry Nichols, Thomas Maskell, Joe Smith, Frank Smith, George Jarvis.

little trouble has ever been experienced from gas, which was the immediate cause of the

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

R. B. F. Pierce, of Crawfordsville is in the

Nincteen deaths were reported to the board of health for the week ending at noon to-day. Theodore Lumey and Frank Burson were stakes.

In the past five months there have been

thirty-five deaths in the public institutions in and around Indianapolis.

Judge Harrington and Hon. John Hanna are arguing the case of Tate vs. Pouder to-day. It will go to the jury this evening. The objection of A. & J. C. S. Harrison to a discharge in the case of E. B. Martindale, bankrupt, is being heard this afternoon by Register Jordan.

William Richter brought suit in Judge Elliott's court for a divorce from his wife Margaret, but on her cross bill, alleging cruelty, a decree was given her to-day.

The November term docket of the supreme

ourt is out. There are over thirteen hunfred cases set for trial. Judge Howk is the The sale of the stock of the receivers' of the Journal company to Otto H. Hasselman was confirmed by Judge Holman to-day, and the purchaser given possession of the prop-

An application was made yesterday after-icon, for a permit to rebuild Rush's eleva-or on South Delaware street, but it could not be done, as the site of the building is within the fire limits where wooden building are prohibited.

The pork packers have been looking daily for colder weather, in which they have been encouraged by the weather bureau here. The next day was always to be colder than the Andrew Wallace is wasting time mining at Deadwood. Yesterday afternoon Chief Travis struck a rich lode near the Brown farm, one mile below Irvington, and in a short time dug out several cross cut saws, saddles, monkey-

It is thought the dirt will yield about \$250 to the ton. The Brown-Miller gang are charged with having planted the articles. Willis Privitt, who was committed to jail by Judge Holman for refusing to make a re-port of the disposition of some property in the custody of the court, or account for its value, is endeavoring to procure his release on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Adams, of the circuit court, is hearing it. This is a similar proceeding to that where Judge Howe released a prisoner committed by Judge Ju-lian, and which created such a breeze in legal circles.

renches, lots of harness, a shovel plow, etc.

Last Day of the Tweifth Grand Chapter---Banquet in the Evening. The rfternoon session was occupied by routine business of minor importavce. A vote of thanks to the Indiana chapters for the entertainment, etc., was passed.

A system of published annual reports of the membership of the fraternity was provided for. The first annual report will be ned by Zeta chapter at Lexington, Vir-

The grand C, and grand A., were thanked for their work during the convention, and the daily papers, News, Journal and Senti-nel, were thanked for their work.

Adjourned sine die.

The next grand chapter will be held in Washington, D. C., the third Tuesday in Noember, 1880. vember, 1880.

The banquet last night, at the Grand hotel, was a very creditable affair, and a credit to the fraternity and the hotel managers. The guests number about 250, comprising representatives of some of the best families in the state. The attendance from state chapter was very large. The dining hall in the state. The attendance from state chapters was very large. The dining hall was very handsomely deorated with emblems of the fraternity beautifully worked. Judge John A. Holman presided. After the serious business of the evening was over the following toasts were responded to.

"Our visiting brethren"—Response by Pref. James H. Smart.

"Our emblem"—Thomas Hanna, of Greencastle.

"Active membarship"—O. D. Skinner, Delaware, Ohio.

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"Active membership"—O. D. Skinner, Delaware,
Ohio.
"Alumni membership"—John Enos Neff.
"The ladies"—J. E. Stewart.

Prof. J. H. Smart responded to the toast by
relating how grievously he had been
worried in preparing his speech. After
several attempts he had delivered one
to a party of Sigma Chis and was afraid to
perpetrate it on a large assemblage. The response of the Hon. John E.
Neff was unique and received
the most heartiest applause of the evening.
He related his experience in joining the fraternity at Bloomington 12 years ago. The ladies
were neatly "done" by Mr. Stewart in a few
apt quotations. The brevity of all the responses, however, was their chief merit.

When the supper was over the guests adjourned to the upper halls, where the merry
dance was begun, and the bells struck the
hour of four before the last tired couple left
the hotel.

President Hayes on the Southern Situation.

Another Defaulting Bank President.

More Light on the Carey Miller Business.

Trouble with South Carolina Moonshiners.

Further Particulars of the Sullivan Explosion. Revised List of the Killed and

Injured. The Cause Explosion of Gas, Not Powder.

The Sullivan Mine Disaster. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Sullivan, November 22 .-- It is now ascerained that the terrible explosion of yesterday was entirely due to gas, as the ten kegs of gunpowder in the mine were found intact. The injury to the mine and machinery is comparatively light, not over \$1,000. The following is a corrected list of the casualties; Dead-Sam Hanford, Tom Hanford, John

Bulger, William Vail, Patrick Dunn, Albert Smith, James Smith, Jack Laden. Wounded—Jimmy Harper, injured inter-nally, probably fatally, and leg broken; Ells-worth Crouth, severely burned about the

face.

Saved—Boyer Griffith, Will Richardson,
Henry Nichols, Thomas Masket, Frank Smith,
Joe Smith, Frank Smith, John and Joe Handford, Frank Smith, John Kelly, John Richardson, Wm. Jones, Ed. Royers, Geo. Jarvis, John Smith sr., Henry Smith, Frank Smith, Denney.

The mine has been in operation for five

Washington, November 22.—The following telegram was received by the commiser of interal revenue this morning from

sioner of interal revenue this morning from Collector Brayton:

Co of the farmer, with whom they were staying, saved him. The officers have withdrawn to Abbeville Court House wait-

ing reinforcements, which I have ordered.
Commissioner Raum replied as follows:
had entertained high hopes that the office had entertained high hopes that the officers of the internal revenue would meet with no further armed resistance in your district, but in this I have been disappointed. Reinforce Captain Hoffman sufficiently to enable him to overcome all resistance and thoroughly police Abbiville county, making all proper seizures and arrests. I wish it distinctly understood I will oppose any further amnesty in your state. Offenders must expect to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The Carey Miller Case.

[Washington special.] Attorney General Devens is authority for records shows that the friends of Miller ap-olied to the president to issue him a pardon to save him from a criminal prosecution. This was done after the bank, from which Miller had been accused of embezzling, had been paid the amount lost through him. This request for pardon was indorsed by a large number of influential people of Indianapolis. The president, while he thought the case presented to him might instify the executive intergerance. thought the case presented to him might justify the executive interference, concluded to postpone action until a further investigation could be had. So he simply, through Attorney-General Devens, instructed the district attorney not to present Miller's case to the grand jury for the present. Such action, in all manner of cases, is taken almost every day throughout the country. The president intended no interference, and did not interfere in the least with the Indianapolis grand jury. That body still had the same right to investigate the case, as it had been formally presented by the dis-

as it had been formally presented by the district attorney.

]Washington special.] President Hayes made the statement to a member of congress, who called on him to-day, that there is one feature of the recent elections in the south which pleased him, elections in the south which pleased him, and that was that what the south had heretofore accomplished by brute force had now given way to fraud; and herein, at least, was one point gained, as the negro thus had at least the protection of life and limb. Referring to the prosecutions for alleged fraud in the south, he said if the juries impaneled failed to do their duty such a proceeding would only have the effect to further solidify the north.

Estimated Expenses of the Government. Washington, November 22.—The estimates of the secretary of the treasury for the fiscal year ending June 1880, are: For other than permanent annual appropriations, \$129,197,-813; for permanent annual appropriations, \$145,939,438.

Another Defaulting Bank President. BRIDGEWATER, Mass., November 22.—Geo. B. Stetson, former president of the Bridgewater Iron company, is reported a defaulter to the amount of \$23,000. His father, who is treasurer of the company, has secured the concern against loss by attaching his son's property.

A Living Betty Higden.

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Yesterday morning a little old woman, with a face pinched and shriveled like a washerwoman's thumb, came into the township trustee's office. She carried a satchel, gave her same as Mrs. Harriet Anderson, and said she had walked from Baltimore to this city, every step of the way except thirty miles, having been on the road since October 2, and was going to Arkaasas to see her danghter and live with her the remainder of her life. The old woman, seventy years of age, neat and clean in her attire, appologized for asking a pass, explaining that she was completely tired out. Night after night during her journey she said she had slept out doors with nothing above her but the stars and nothing around her but the the clothing on her back. She was sorry to ask the township for anything, but she really couldn't help it. She was "clean tuckered out."

Harry Newman was arrested this afternoon for stealing a \$5 greenback and pair of suspenders from McKenzie's store.

The American editor of the Encyclopedia Brittanica is in the state to secure a sketch of the life of the late Senator Morton to occupy three pages of that publication.

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Blankets and Flannels,

Selling at Ruinious Prices,

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THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

CONGRESS meets a week from next Mon-

THE resumption law will not be repealed and the experiment will be tried.

ARE there enough hard money demo

crats in Indiana to amount to anything? THE result of all the investigations into

the cause and spread of the yellow fever may be summed up that strict quarantine shall be maintained.

THE republicans, taking time by the forelock, seem quite in the notion of nome inating Heilman for governor next time. This is what success does for a man.

Ir is stated on good authority that the city has never collected a dollar of the benefits assessed in opening streets. The board of aldermen have constantly refused to open any more, for this reason. The members should have credit for this.

DR. DE LA MATYR's sermon at the funeral of the last murderer's victim deserves careful consideration. It forcibly re-emphasizes what The News has been preaching for the last year continuously-that the horrible increase of crime is, in the words of the bible, "because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily."

TERRIBLE scenes in Sullivan yesterday where the victims in the deadly cave could be heard calling faintly for help that could not reach them. Is any one to blame for this slaughter? In the determination to protect human life which begins to show itself in this state, such ghastly calamities as this should be thoroughly investigated. This is, we believe, the first accident from gas that has taken place in the west.

MEMBERS of congress assembled in Washington express the fear that a violent and aerimonious sectional controversy will break out as soon as congress nieets. It takes two to quarrel, and if there is any considerable number of real patriots in congress, men who consider the welfare of the country before party advantage, they can squelch such a controversy by refusing to take a part in it. Such a thing would be particularly unfortunate now. The business interests of the country, on the eve of a legal change in the financial basis, need all the encouragement that peace and order can give. A sectional controvery will be a disturbing element that will lock up capital and cripple trade.

ENGLAND'S preparations for the Indian war, which has now begun, have been made with a view to the chance of meeting Russia on the march to Cabul. It is said an overpowering force has been concentrated, and that the advance which has begun, is a reality intended to result in a most active campaign at once, without any waiting for spring. Well informed correspondents say England has drawn a long reath and started in with clenched teeth; that this Afghanistan war will never end until every strategic point and geographical defense on the northern frontier of India is in British hands. The determination is fixed to end this question once for all, and if to end it means a Russian war the cry still will be, 'end it!" The British government will possess itself of every needed thing concerning India or be whipped in the at-

THE plea of insanity in Guetig's case is paralleled in the robbery of the Palace Car company, of Chicago. The young fraud misnamed Angel has for some years been liable to fits. Epilepsy is a common disease. Until the close of life it is a mockery of medical experience to hold it injures the mind. The business man who is paying the largest tax in the state of Indiana is the subject of constant epilepsy. He would be grossly insuited to be told it affects his intellect. The next eminent authority in the United States as to insanity in relation to medical jurisprudence, has written a standard work on the relations of nerves on the mind. He testified that when a person has sense enough to deliberately plan the committing of a crime he is perfectly responsible to justice for that act. No one can question Dr. Hammond's correct judgment or his knowledge of science. Angel's attorney can plead that Angel has for years been subject to these epileptic fits; that one of the highest society ladies of a neighboring state broke an engagement on that very account, yet the consummate skill of this same epileptic executed a theft as shrewdly as any crime was ever accomplished.

THE women of Wyoming are said to have lost much or all of their interest in the right of suffrage, and at the last election only the worst went to the polls, the better class being repelled by their vile associates. It is not easy to see why man should not be repelled from the polls by the bummers, thieves and cheats who infest them, if women find the casual association of prostitutes there a barrier to their participation in elections. Logically the exclusion should either operate on man or should not operate on women. But logic is not a controlling element in the decisions or duties of women, and sensitiveness to vile associations is. They could drive right over or right through an argument, and be beaten instantly by a suggestion of maladorous reputation. It is all the better that it is so. The world is the purer for the sensitiveness of its women, and it is not very clear that it would be either the purer or honester for their participation in elections. The influences that hover about the polls and the campaign on the way there, are of a kind more likely to pull good associations down than be pulled up and purified by them. That women themselves distrust the value of suffrage is evident in the indifference the great mass of them have always shown to the agitation about it. We think no well-informed man doubts that if a majority, or even a large minority, of women had really desired the right and shown that they did, they would have had it in every state of the union long ago. 'They have never shown any indications of wanting it. The great bulk of wives, mothers and sisters, the housekeepers, the homemakers, have shown an aversion to it often, and indifference always, that necessarily made men indifferent about it. They may admit readily enough the force of the arguments for woman suffrage, but their allsufficient answer is, "If women want it let them say so;" and the women won't say so. And if they had it, the Wyoming pre-cedent would propably be pretty widely followed, for the difficulty there grew out of the very nature and deepest feelings of

CURRENT COMMENT.

Vermont had in 1877 one divorce to every fifteen marriages, being a steady increase from 1862, when it was one in every twentyone. Brutality to wives was the cause of the majority.

Sunday desecration in Cincinnati has be ome so grave a question that the churches are holding lay conventions to devise ways and means to check the tide of immorality. Grave-robbing in Pennsylvania was once a widespread crime. An anatomical law passed the legislature, and since not a case of grave-robbing has been reported. When In-

tiana's legislature begins its reforms it might profitably consider this subject. The deaths in Massachusetts last year were hirty-one thousand, about two per cent. of the population. More than a third of these were children under five years: more than

half of the whole were the deaths of persons over thirty years old. Consumption was the great cause of death, more than one-sixth of the whole number dying from that disease. It is said that the Massachusetts death statistics for twenty years exhibit the progressive fatality of diseases of the central nervous system-apoplexy, paralysis, insanity, and unspecified brain diseases. The mortality from apoplexy is much greater in proportion among males than females, and sixty-three per cent. of the deaths from it occurred at ages above sixty. Consumption is most fatal to females, and in the decade of life between

twenty and thirty years. A woman in Chicago, member of a Metho dist church, has been disciplined, and is on trial for renting some ground as a summer music and beer garden.

The conclusion of the Halifax fisheries corespondence and the payment of the award, leads the Chicago Times to the conclusion that when John Bull goes fishing Evarts is allowed to cut bait.

The Frenchman weeps and fights easily. Gambetta and De Fourtou yesterday banged at the air by means of pistols with barrels like a potatoe gun and hammers like a sixteenth century arquebuss, requiring about fifty pounds pressure to the inch on the trigger-at least such is the average French duelling pistol.

Some Indiana republicans prefer Col. Dick Thompson to Grant and want him nominated for the presidency in 1880. Col. Dick will not take with the "grand old party." He has, in his conduct of the navy department, shown himself an honest man and something of a practical reformer. No such man can be a republican candidate for the presidency.—[Courier-Journal.

—[Courier-Journal.

General Sherman is reported as joining his brother John in advocacy of Grant's candidacy in 1880. The movement is undoubtedly

gathering strength among the politicians, and these may be able by the time the convention meets to gain control of the party and force Grant upon it, but it is somewhat strange that these gentlemen do not observe that the proposal does not awake a single responsive sound from the people. Its advocates are exclusively the most uppendiar and malodoclusively the most unpopular and malodo-rous politicians of the party, and the ex-treme class of republican organs which have the least circulation and least influence.— Detroit News.

A faction in the south are trying to throw A faction in the south are trying to throw away a brilliant presidential victory in 1830 by growling about "Hayes's southern policy," and trying to elect some scoundrel to congress by stuffing a ballot box at a crossroad precinct or in a city ward. Let the president enforce all the penalties of the law against such political land pirates and vampires, and the whole country will appland him for so doing, and none more than the honest masses of the people of the south.—
[Petersburg (Va.) Post,

The present would be a most proposition.

The present would be a most unpropitious time for a wanton renewal of sectional hate. It would be a blunder as a political measure, for, with nearly two years of freedom from violent political strife before us, the recoverinp business interests of the nation would crush out any party or any administration that attempted to embarrass the struggling efforts of industry and trade for a restoration to thrift. And it would be an unspeakable calamity to all the protection in the struggling and the struggling that the struggling alamity to all the material interests of the nion. It would weaken the integrity of e government; depress public credit; para-ze commerce; make capital shrink from investment in every enterprise, and, more than all, it would prove that the whole capital, industry and progress of a great nation is ever at the mercy of political leaders.—[Philadel-

THE LORNES.

The New Governor General of Canada and His Wife now on Their Way to that Country.

When in Europe some years ago I had many opportunities of seeing the marquis of Lorne and his wife, and I niet some people in society who had the entree of the charmed circle in which royalty is sometimes to be tions which brought them into contact with the marquis and the princess. Lorne is a very handsome man under 40 years of age, fair, with hair approaching his father's car-roty locks—for the duke of Argyle, McCal-lum Moore, is a little red headed runt—blue gray eyes, a well cut nose, light moustache and developing whiskers. He dresses plainly but in exquisite taste, which is more than can be said of his father, who never wore a suit of clothes worth more than 40 shillings in his life, that any one knows of, or his brothers, who are notoriously slouchy. He is a quiet, studious gentleman, not given a great deal to showing himself, and somewhat noted for holding what few aristocrats hold now, decided religious opinious. I heard him speak in the house of commons one night and thought him a progressive in any night, and thought him a poor speaker in an assemblage of poor speakers. He has brains, though. He has written and published several works, among them a volume of poems, a transcription into verse of the psalms of David. He is also the possessor of some repute as a dramatist. One of the most successful pieces on the London stage, and one which has commanded immense popularity the present season, is understood to be from his pen. In statesmanship, his education was carried out under the eye of his father, during whose term of office as secretary for ng whose term of office as secretary for ndia he was private secretary, and I under-tand he has seen some diplomatic service. He has had all the necessary training to fit him for a position which Lord Dufferin has made easy for his successors.

The governor general of Canada originates

nothing, and is required not so much to take part in the administration of affairs, as to act as a sort of exalted figurehead to a cabinet whose real chieftain is the first minister of the crown, in the present instance, Sir John A. McDonald. When Dufferin was sent out there was a good deal of concilia-tion to be effected, as Canada was growling because she had given so much as she supd in the way of concessions to the Uni ted States to secure the ratification of the treaty of Washington, without anything in the way of compensation having been obtained from the mother country. The provinces to were included. rinces, too, were jangling; some of them were crying out for "better terms," that is arger subsidy from the central government. Dufferin straightened out all the snarls, and has left a clean field to his successor.

The Princess Louise is a splendid woman. In the matter of a husband she has done better than any of her sisters, and, in fact than any English princess in modern history, for she got the man of her heart and choice, a man whom she loves and by whom she is deeply beloved. She has a husband whose life has been cleanly and foursquare, and with him she sets the example of a high mor-ality, a lofty virtue and a constant striving to enefit those whose station is less happy than her own. She is not a beauty by any means but she is a splendid woman, finely proporioned, commanding in appearance, graceful, n every way the grande dame with whom nie instinctively associates the idea of royal-ty. She looks a great deal like her mother ty. She looks a great deal like her mother did 30 years ago, I am told, only hat she is much taller and has a better figure. Her majesty was so busily occupied in bringing scions of roy-alty into existence that she never had a great deal of time to spend on the study of symmetrical proportion. She is a very clever woman, and were she to be thrown upon her own resources she could make a comfortable living by her brush or her pen; yes, or by her needle, if need be, for she is one of the most expert needle women in England. She perpetually striving to attain some good and for the poor, and has established indus-tial schools and houses without number. She as the reputation of owning a splendid head for business, and being a notable manager. As she is not given to extravagance or display, there is no danger of setting a spend-hrift example before the ladies of fashion in Canada, and as she is more given to work than the more conventionables of fashion, perhaps she will put an extinguisher upon the chatter and gadding about which seem to constitute the sole occupation of the Cana-dian women of means of the present day.

These are the two people who have been ent out to represent the majesty of Great Britain in Canada. They are now on the way and will be received with warm demonstra-tions of respect and loyalty, for it seems that the closer Canada adapts her political system to that of our own republic, the firmer she knits her destinies with those of the empire. Many people think that they will inaugurate a reign of luxury and ostentation. Knowing something of their manner of life at home in England, I am of opinion that they will rather be remarkable for simplicity of style.

Efficiency of the Navy.

The estimates for the support of the navy for the next fiscal year are about the same as the sum appropriated during the last session of congress for the year ending June next, namely, about \$14,000,000. The report of the secretary will show that the conversities. secretary will show that the appropriations have not only been confined within their proper limits, but there is a small balance to

the credit of the naval academy and marine corps. Unless congress shall order the build-ing of new vessels the secretary, with the means asked for can render those we have now efficient, and keep them in good repair. Our navy is in much better condition than it was a year ago, and well adapted to peace es-tablishments, but even in case of war with a foreign power, 90 vessels could at once be supplied. These include fifteen monitors and six frigates for coast defence, together with two torpedo boats, experiments with which show their efficiency for the purposes

Ravisher Lynched.
At Lagrange, Kentucky, Wednesday night,
orty armed men aroused Captain James
ussell, jailor, from his bed and took the jail

key from him, went to the jail, secured a negro ravisher, George Williams, took him two miles west of the place and hung him. The negro confessed that he had ravished he eight-year-old daughter of Jack Barbour

Her Policy a Success. Whatever may be said of President Hayes's success in the conciliation line, Mrs. Hayes is certainly successful in her department. She has presided eighteen months and in that time, five young lady visitors at the White house have been married. THE WABASH RIVER.

The Improvements the Government is Making.

The Benefit that has Already Resulted to Navigation---A Large Increase in Trade---A Rich Section.

For two days your correspondent has been een looking at the improvements on the ower Wabash. Two years ago last winter congress made an appropriation of \$70,000 for the improvement of the navigation of this river. Under the executive order of the president, withheld by Grant, it was not expended until the subsequent order of Hayes made it available. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, \$30,000 of the \$70,000 was expended under direction of Major Jared A. Smith, of the corps of engineers of the United States army, who has charge of all mprovements under the war department in this state. This left a remainder of \$40,000 to be expended this fiscal year, and congress at its last session made an additional appropriation of \$50,000, making a total of \$90,000 or expenditure during this fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, of which about \$65,000 has been disbursed since the first day of July

THE NEW HARMONY DAM, The first and most important work in the mprovement of the navigation of the Waash has been done at New Harmony, Posey county. At this point there is an island sixeen miles round, Ribeyre's island, surrounded by the main channel of the river fourteen niles in length, and a short branch called the cut-off, nearly two miles in lengh. In the latter there is an extensive reef of rock. This cutoff has grown from a creek, which could have been stepped across half a century ago, o be of nearly as great a width as the river itself-600 feet wide. In 1876 it became evilent that unless this was closed the entire volume of water would pass through there and thus cut off the entire navigation of the river, taking out fourteen miles at one fell woop. A contract was made by the United States government in 1876 to close the cutoff by a dam, and the contractors, after working through the summer of that year and nearly completing their work, failed. The dam was poorly built, and late in January, 1877, one end of it broke away. This was rebuilt during the summer of 1877 in the most thorough manner, and the island bank protected in such a way as to prevent ny recurrence of accidents of this kind in the future. During last winter nearly all the remaining portion of the contractors' work on the dam washed out. This last season Major Smith has rebuilt the part destroyed and also strongly reinforced he dam over the entire length. It now consists of a durable work about 800 feet th ength, a portion of it being over 30 feet high nd the remainder between 15 and 20 feet high. The main portion of the dam is 20 wide on top and 40 feet wide at the bottom, the sloping portion being on the lower side. dam is built in the most substantial manner, of timbers cribbed and filled with stone. The timbers are bolted together with iron and the top of the dam paved with stone over its entire surface. In addition to the work on the dam there is a solid protection to the bank on Ribeyre's island, of 400 feet n length. The dam contains twenty miles in length of logs, a large number of

which are oak. In the entire work over 12,000 cubic yards of stone have been used. The timbers are held together by 13, 000 iron bolts averaging twenty inches long, making an aggregate weight of iron of than 25,000 pounds. The york has given employment to seventy-five men who have received good wages for two summers, and made trade rather thrifty in the little town of New Harmony. ork was under the ence of Charles B. Bateman of Evansville, while James B. Cuyler of New Harmony was over

stone was quarried 14 miles from the dam and transported to it in barges. The timber has been purchased of the farmers along the river over a distance of more than ten miles. The benefits of this dam are at once apparent. It gives a good navigable stream for fourteen miles at the lowest stage f water, enabling New Harmony, the depot of a large and productive section, and the farmers on the river, to make shipments to St. Louis by the St. Louis and Southeastern ailway. Before this improvement New Harmony in low water had no connection with the outside world except by wagons, the shortest route being fifteen miles across

seer of the laborers. Eight-tenths of the

and to Mount Vernon. AT GRAYVILLE. Another important point in connection with river shipments is Grayville, Illinois, sixteen miles above New Harmony, on the river. This town is situated on the Yinennes and Cairo railroad, opposite the upper nd of a long peninsula called the "King-om peninsula," which makes a loop four niles round and at the neck less than 200 ards across. Here the water was encroaching so rapidly on the land that it would soon have cut through leaving Grayville two miles from the river. This wash have been effect-ually stopped. The banks on the two sides of the reninsula have been protected to a total listance of more than three-quarters of a mile by means of brush weighted with stones mile by means of brush weighted with stones and held in position by a domble row of piles. The total length of piles driven in this protection is six miles, while thousands of coras of brush, with large quantities of stone, have also been employed. On top of the neck is a large levee several hundred feet long, to protect the cutting across the surface of the peninsula. In some places this levee is fifteen feet high.

Opposite the neck of the peninsula there has been a bad bar, known as the Kingdom bar, on which a portion of the wreck of a steamer

on which a portion of the wreck of a steamer now lies. To remove this bar a wing dam of iles, brush and stone 300 feet in length rty feet wide and eight feet deep has h onstructed to throw the river current against he bar which is clearly beginning to disap-

This work was under the personal super-vision of Major J. J. Palmer, of Indianapolis, and the way in which it has been done peaks highly for his ability and thorough-

AT TURKEY ISLAND. Four miles below New Harmony the river s divided by Turkey island into two chan-els, neither of which is navigable at low

water so long as both are open. The channel known as Turkey island chute has been closed this summer under the plans adopted by Major Smith, throwing all the water into e one main channel. The brush and piles required for this work and the Grayville work have been given by the owners of adjacent lands, not costing the government anything but the cutting. This work has all been done in the last two months, eighty hands being employed, with R. W. Eastham as overseer and Major Palmer

AT GRAND CHAIN The next work in extent and general im-portance to the New Harmony dam is at Grand Chain, 23 miles below New Harmony, Grand Chain, 23 miles below New Harmony, and just above the crossing of the St. Louis and South Eastern railroad. Here the river flows over a rocky reef half a mile in length. Several years ago a straight cut 100 feet wide was made through this reef. This failed to serve the purpose for which it was intended and it

was found necessary to improve it. These improvements have consisted in extending the dike to the Indiana side of the shore, making the entire length of the dike on that side a little more than 3,000 feet. This tends as a funnel to throw the water through the shute and not behind it, where it formerly that the short and th went. A large portion of the extension of the dike is crib work filled with stone with bank protection at the end, while along the dike, which is being raised and paved on top, at short distances are set heavy ring botts, to which heavily loaled steamers can attach rones and mult through heavy ring botts, to which heavily loaded steamers can attach ropes and pull through the swift current of the chute by warping. The portion that remains to fill the contem-pared improvement, the widening of the thate, will have to go over until further appropriation is made. After this widening is done the warping process will not be necessary. There are eight miles of logs in the crib-work connecting the dike with the shore. This year over 9,000 cubic yards of stone which does not include the stone, an immense amount the war on the dike to relieve mmense amount thrown on the dike to raise ta level, have been used with 20,000 pounds of iron to secure the timbers in the cribs. It s anticipated that the completion of this work will provide an easy and safe passage or boats going in either direction, which has een exceeding difficult at all times; and at been exceeding difficult at all times, and at stages of low water impossible. The prepar-atory work at Grand Chain began June 4, 1878, and the putting in of the cribs on the 10th of July last. An average of fifty men have been employed on this work during the summer. They have been under the man-agement of Captain B. Hutcheson, who has bad an experience of fifteen years in works of this kind.

At Little Chain, six miles below Grand Chain, is a similar reef with a cut off like that at Turkey Island. This also needs attention, but nothing can be done with the present appropriation, the funds of which will be used on other improvements which are considered of greater present necessity. These consist of the removal of snags, which are of great danger to navigation. Two snag boats will be built this winfer and made ready for correction in the spring. The of them it is peration in the spring. One of them it is proposed to operate between Vincennes and Terre Haute. Below Little Chain uothing stands in the way of open navigation to the Ohio but a few sand bars, which if the pro-per appropriations are made can be readily

moved by-means of wing dams During the past season two steamers, nine barges, two pile-drivers and not less than 375 men have been employed in these river mprovements. Accurate surveys of a coninuous portion of the river of more than 20 miles have been made, besides special surveys of several portions where immediate work was required. The dredge fleet of the Ohio river was employed by Major Smith early in the season getting out snags and a lot of coffer-dam work, the latter left at Warrick's Rippel by failing contractors of at Warrick's Ripple by failing contractors of the previous season. That the river im-provements have already done the shipping interests great good may be seen in the fact that for the nine months preceding July 1, 1878, from Mount Carmel and other oints below, there were shipped about 0,000,000 bushels of corn, 2,000,000 bushels of wheat, 4,000,000 pounds of pork, besides arge numbers of cattle and mules and quantities of lumber and general merchandise. Coal has also been brought up the river by steamer, which was formerly carted. The result has been a saving to shippers of thirty per cent. in freights.

The Indian Controversy, From the publication of original docume appears that the statements originally add by General Pope, and endorsed by Lieumant-General Sheridan, was that the interior department, in ordering the transfer of the Kiewa and Comanche Indians from Ft. Sill to the Wichita agency, saved only the salary of the Fort Sill agent, some \$1,500, while it rendered necessary an outlay of tens of thousands of dollars for the preparation of the Wichita agency to receive the Indians, and left the valuable Fort Sill property un-occupied and useless. Generals Pope and theridan protested strongly against this as nwise economy. The secretary of the nurrior's reply to these statements has een made public. General Sheridan, pon receiving it back, endorsed it with een made ference to the extravagance which attended previous removals of agencies, and remarks, but long observation has demonstrated that he main cause for such removals as these is hostility to army officers on account of their official reports. These remarks, he says, are intended to apply to the management of Indian affairs for the past twentyfive years. Regarding these in point, he has full personal acquaintance with Forts Sill and Wichita, and knows that Fort Sill has an abundant supply of excellent pure water, has a fine soil and beautiful surrounding country.

I know nothing in the relations of the military of the civil administration which should prevent accalling the attention of my superiors to an unceessary waste of public money through the bad dministration of the Indian bureau.

Gen. Sherman appends a strong endorse-

It has Largely Caused the Corruption.

(Madison Star.)

"The county office abuse" is just now the hobby, and our city neighbor rides it with more vigor than grace. It seems to forget hat the Indianapolis Journal, and it alone, is sponsible for two-thirds of the corrupt which exists in county offices in this state o-day. While the stationery and job print-ng departments were attached to the Journal here was not a job that had for its object the unty officers and against the true interests the public at large that did not find in the ournal a ready and loud-mouthed ally Thousands upon thousands of dollars in the hape of diamond rings, breastpins, horses and buggies, have gone out of the county offices, the price of their corruption and the Journal's dishonor.

A Patriotic Suggestion.

[Cambridge City Tribune.] While the Indianapolis Journal is making its virtuous war upon the fee and salary bill and charging that the country press leaves the great battle for the tax-payers to it alone, would it not be well for that paper to denounce the legislature for enacting the law whereby the insurance companies are com-celled to pay such large sums for publishing heir statements. The Journal has been get-ing enough benefit from that law to know mough about it to be able to show its unfair-

United States Officials Arrested.

United States Commissioner Wiggin, who has been making election arrests in Barnwell, South Carolina, was arrested yesterday on a harge of having accepted a bribe to compronise a case when state solicitor in 1870. He was released on bail. Commissioner Sam Lee, of Sumter, who is also a probate judge. was arrested yesterday at Sumter for a failure o keep open the office of the probate judge He refused to give bail and went to jail. The Quaker Indian Agencies.

The executive committee of the Society of riends on Indian affairs, which has been ecret session in Cincinnati, protests against he action of the secretary of the interior in aking three agencies from the care of taking three agencies from the care of Friends and giving them to politicians. They express confidence in their method, which they claim would, if pursued, cause a steady progress of the Indian towards civilization and self-support.

Angell Caught.

Charles W. Angell, the defaulting secretary of the Pullman Palace Car company, has been arrested at Lisbon, Portugal, and \$80,000 of the money taken by him has been found on his person.

Steamer Sunk. The steamer Frank Krauf, valued at \$40,000, and uninsured, sunk at Stella plantat Louisiana, yesterday. Whisper it Loudly.

Two words should be whispered with fognorns into the ears of members of congress:
'No subsidies." A Good Idea. The new constitution of Georgia makes

lobbying a crime.

The Tyranny of Moed.

MORNING.

It is enough; I feel, this golden morn,
As it a royal appanage were mine,
Though nature's queenly warrant of divine
Investiture. What princess, palace-born,
Hath right of rapture more when skies adorn
Themselves so grandly; when the mountains shine
Transfigured; whee the air exalts like wine;
When pearly purples steep the yellowing corn?
So satisfied with ait the godliness
Of God's good world—my being to its brim
Surcharged with utter thankfulness no less
Than bilss of beauty, passionately glad
Through rush of tears that leaves the landscape
dim—

Who dares," I cry, "in such a world be sad!"

press my cheek against the window-pane, ind gaze abroad into the blank, black space where earth and sky no more have any place, wiped from existence by the expunging rain; and as I hear the worried winds complain, darkness darker than the murk whose trace when the contained room is on my face. swelling aspirations viewless sink some band her yewless sink you cloud-blotted hills: hopes that shone bright planets yester-eve, like them to-night e gulfed, the impenetrable mists before: h weary world, (I cry.) how dare I think ou hast for me one gleam of gladness more!—[Margaret J. Preston in Sunday Afternoon.

SCBAPS.

Mrs. Lorne brings twenty-five servants. The Hindoos are reading Hamlet in their

Instead of bridesmaids, fashion in France ow prescribes two tiny pages. The most eminent physicians in New York take from \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year.

Cleveland has nine daily news ven English and two German. All of the nglish journals but two are afternoon

Spurgeon will be presented by his cong gation with \$25,000 on the completion of his 25 years' labor as a Baptist minister, Decem-

Nearly a million and a half gospels and New Testaments, printed in twenty-two lan-guages, were given away at the bible stand in the Paris exposition. The shah has granted to a French compa

y the right to reconstruct the dams necesf Arabistan, hoping to render it fertile as n former days. By a resolution of congress all telegraphic wires connecting the capitol building with the outside world, are required to enter the building underground so as to preserve the

beauty of the grounds. I expected great things in the November eleckshuns. For sixteen long years I her bin strugglin, wrasslin a back-holt with disaster, and disaster has generally flopped me. I am flopped now.—[Nasby.

The late Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding queathed to his nephews and neices \$10, brother, Samuel D. Paulding, has the income of \$20,000 as long as he lives. Prize money made the admiral rich.

The case of the San Francisco newspaper reman who killed himself because he uldn't get everybody's advertisement at the p of the column, is receiving the thought-l condolence of "advertisement" men throughout the country .- [Ex.

According to the directions of the will of James Parker, who died lately at Countport Massachusetts, a span of fine horses were shot and and buried, and a large amount of personal property burned on the beach under the supervision of a member of his family.

Germany is in a bad way. There has been great increase in crime, especially among be young, during the last seven years. The ocrease of suicide and vagabonds is corres-ondingly large; drunkenness is rampant, nd vice and indecency are abominably prev

The skull of Little Crow, the leader of the sioux in the Minnesota massacre in 1862, is n possession of Dr. D. D. Powell of Lanesporough, Filmore county, Minnesota. The aws have double teeth all around. The scalp in the museum of the Minnesota state his-

The experiment of lighting the assembly chamber in the new capitol at Albany, New York, by means of electricity, was tried on Wednesday evening, and proved very satisfactory. The light was soft, clear and equally diffused, and the smallest

rint could be read easily. A Methodist and a Quaker baving stoppe at a public house, agreed to sleep in the same bed. The Methodist knelt down and prayed fervently, and confessed a long catalogu sins. After he rose the Quaker observed "Really, friend, if thou art as bad as thou sayest thou art, I think I dare not sleep

At a funeral in the country an undertake as directing the ceremonial when he no ticed a little man giving orders, and, as he thought, encroaching upon the privileges of his own office. He asked him, "And what re ye my man, that taks sae muckle on ye' O, dinna ye ken?" said the man, under an vident sense of his own importance, "I'm he corpse's brither!'

By and by Col. Ingersolt won't have a friend anywhere. He set the church by the ears long ago, and now he is defying critics and criticism by kicking Milton, Horace and Thomson and Virgil and Dante and Honer and Æschylus out of poetry. There is no occt but Burns. The Colonel is right. It is only the heart that is born in poesy and swathed in poetic fire that could sing Now dang the gleuch that cased the dyke-side kail Ye na hae tint the meikle stirkle drown: to lippen jouk gaed couthie ilk the wail. An meal-pock ding the auld lang shafted spune

A young gentleman of Sheen, near Man hester, offered, with her mother's consent to help a pupil teacher with her lessons i the morning. He said she would not he awake early enough, and she offered to tie string to her foot and let the end hang out of he window, so that if she overslept hersel he might pull it. He was up the earlier and bulled the cord, and the Rev. T. E. Heygate olding that this was an "act of impropriety, efused him the sacrament. The bishop o ichfield declines to interfere, as it does no eem that the case admits of any authorita-

A clever little passage at the expense of a member of the Belgian legation is current in Washington. A young attache recently reached here fresh from London, his last station, and greatiy vexed over what he was pleased to call his exile. "At all events," he pleased to call his exile. "At all events," he was in the habit of saying, and the remark came to be widely quoted. "I shall speak no English in Washington. I learned it in London, and I don't intend to spoil my accent." "Time passed. The attache was at a reception. Some friend of his asked a bright young American woman to permit him to present the attache to her, "Oh, dear, no," was the reply, and it has traveled over Washington; "I couldn't think of such a thing. I learned my French in Paris, and it Washington; "I couldn't think of such thing. I learned my French in Paris, and i

The North Pacific Whale Fisheries. During the past thirty days seventeen whalers have arrived at San Francisco from the north, bringing 7,706 barrels of oil, 60,800 pounds of whalebone and 28,000

unds of ivory. The catch is unusus Notwithstanding the low price of cotton, it is stated that the working people of southwest Georgia, both white and black, are, as a general thing, better off than they have been at any time since the close of the war.

Insurance Officers Acquitted. The officers of the defunct Protection life insurance company, of Chicago, with the exception of Secretary Edwards, who took a change of venue, have been acquitted of co spiracy to defraud.

Killed for a Pair of Boots, George App shot and killed John Hackett his, yesterday, during a dispute about boots.

The notorious outlaw, Jesse Underwood, escaped from jail in Owingville, Ky., yesterday,

FIAT AT THE CORNERS. Nasby Relates the Manner in Which the Bloated Shylocks Crushed the Rapid

Growth of Wealth.

Growth of Wealth.

Work on the court house, ship canal and raleroad hez bin suspendid. It went along well enuff for a time. The men got into a habit uv demandin an increase of wagis avery day or two, and we met their demands librally. It didn't make a particle uv diffrence to us whether we paid a dollar a day or fifty. It cost jest ez much to print a dollar note ez it did a fifty dollar note, and ef a man feltricher with the fifty dollar note why not let him have it. The higher the wagis we paid, the richer the community wuz gittin, becoz more money wuz gittin into cirkelashen. But ther cum a time when we hed to hev a dozen spades and a pick-axe, and without em we cum a time when we ned to nev a dozen spades and a pick-axe, and without em we cood not go on. The hardware deelers wood not take our money for em, and we hed no other, for for want uv ten dollars wurth uv spades and pick-axes, improvements involvin millions wuz brot to a complete stoppage! Fiat money is all well enuff, but wood I hed the power to compel the people to take it whether or no. Legislashen is wat we want; but the result of the November elekshuns giv me no lrope uv that. I feel we are going to be in the power uv the bond-holders for a

time yit.

Then came more trouble. Baseom had hed Then came more trouble. Basecan had hed an unparalleled run uv biznis,, and taken every dollar uv Fiat money ther wuz in the Corners. I hed bin printin it on wall-paper, and the day afore eleckshun the last scrap uv it hed bin exhaustid. I scoured the village to find suthin that cood be used in printin, but ez the people never indulged to any extent in the luxury uv wall-paper, I coodent git any. In dispair I went to Pollock's store, and begged him to sell me wat he hed on hand.

"Certainly," sed he, "for cash."
"I will give you," I sed, "exactly the money
we hev, and I can't do more than that. How
much hev yoo?"
"Ten bolts."

"Very good," sed I. "Now, Pollock, I will tell you what I will do. We must her nore morey, and we hev no paper to print it on. I will take them ten bolts of wall-paper and I will print five uv em in one dollar bills for yoo, to pay for the other five. I don't know how many yards ther is in a bolt uv wall paper, but I will spose that eech yard will make a hundred bills, and that there is

will make a hundred bills, and that there is twenty yards in a bolt. Thus yoo will git two thousand dollars for a ten cent bolt uv wall paper. Kin yoo dispose of your stock to better advantage?"

"But what good will all these dollar bills do me?" wuz his onfeelin anser. "I coodent buy another ten bolts uv paper with a cart load uv it."

I then offered to print the five bolts up into two dollar bills, then in fives and finally in twenties, and ez a last resort in hundreds. I showed him what a millionaire he wood be. rive bolts uv wall paper printed up in hun-ired dollar bills wood make him rich, and it vuz within his reach. All he hed to do wuz o give me the other five bolts for the yoose f the corporashun.
I shoodent hev been so liberal, but I hedn't

hed a drink for four hours, and Bascom hed refosed likker except for down payment, and hed put up the price to four times the weight of the likker, glass and all, in five dollar notes. I wuz driven to makin any terms possible.

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The monster wuz, however, inflexible. He lafted me to skorn. He refoosed the millyuns I offered him. He sed he wood sell the paper to me at ten cents a bolt, cash, or he wood control of the sed he wood sell the paper to me at ten cents a bolt, cash, or he wood ven give me credit for the five bolts.

This wuz a gleem uv comfort, and I eagery accepted it. But he crushed me with

ese crooel words: these crocel words:

"On credit," of I wood give good secority.
Secority! What holler mockery! Where cood I git secority? And so I, with the meens of makin millyuns in my hands, wuz redoced to abject poverty for want uv fifty cents to buy the wall-paper onto wich to print my millyuns.

The Corners is prostratid. Bascom hez the millyuns we hev printed, the citizens haven't a dollar, and we can't git no paper to per-

millyuns we nev printed, the citizens haven't a dollar, and we can't git no paper to perdoose more currancy. Wat we shell do I hevn't the slitest idee. Ef I cood git the Looisvill paper declers to take our money for more paper, and ef Simpson, the printer, wood go on and print it takin his pay in kind, all wood be well. But ez we can't git any, we hev yoosed up all the paper Simpson hed, and ez he hezn't got ennything to buy any more with except what the cold-hearted and mersenary paper-merchants won't take.

and mereenary paper-merchants won't take, our case iz hard indeed. We are rooined, and I spose we shel hev to return to the old kinds uv money. But what will Baseom do with the accoomulashun he hez on hand? I dread to face him,
PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Finanseer.

MRS. SENATOR BRUCE. Washington Society Agitated Concerning Her Expected Debut-No More Negroes

Washington Correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean]. Senator Bruce, who has been travelling in Europe with his bride since his marriage in une, is expected to arrive here soon, and as engaged a handsome residence on Cap-tol Hill for the remainder of his senatorial tern, which expires on the 4th of March, 1881. There is some social agitation here with regard to the manner in which Mrs. Bruce will be received by the swells of Washngton. She is a lady of fine personal ap-earance, an octoroon, and is perhaps better ducated than most of the women who intend to snub her, if she presumes to enter society. She was a school-teacher in Cleveland, but her husband has sufficient wealth to gratify any taste she may have in the way of a any taste she may have in the way of person-al adornment, and it is whispered that a wardrobe purchased by her in Europe would be prized by any of our bells. It is a requirement of official etiquette, here, that all the cabinent ladies and the wives of congressmen, shall make the first call upon a senator's wife, and the wives of the older senators always make the approach to an acquaintance with the wives of the new senators. Mrs. Bruce will experience no embarrassment from the treat ment she will receive from Mrs. Evarts, Mrs Sherman and the other cabinet ladies, and Mrs. Hayes, whose gentility is beyond a question, intends to make Mrs. Bruce at home at once, by her cordial greeting. It is and that Mrs. Bruce will be appointed to at-tend Mrs. Hayes at the first presidential re-ception. The only colored senator's wife-who ever attempted an entrance to Washing-ton society was Mrs. Pinchback, six years, ago, and being both beautiful and accom-plished, she was not only treated with civiliplished, she was not only treated with civili-ty, but was made quite a lioness. It may be that Mrs. Bruce will receive similar treat-

It will be noticed that there will be ue negroes in the next congress, unless O'Hara, of North Carolina, gets a certificate, which is doubtful. There is a colored voting popula-tion in the south of over a million, but in tion in the south of over a million, but in the forty-sixth congress it will be entirely unrepresented, except by Bruce in the sen-ate. In the forty-second congress there were nine negroes; in the forty-third, seven; in the forty-fourth, four; in the forty-fifth, three; in the forty-sixth there will be none.

Bisbee Triumphant.

The supreme court of Florida has decided The supreme court of Florida has decided that the three precinct returns rejected by tue Alachua county canvassing board are good and valid, and has issued a peremptory writ to the board to canvass them. These three precinets gave Bisbee a majority of 450, and their rejection by the canvassing board elected Hull, democrat. Bisbee's majority now stands about 200 in the district.

Just as it Always is. [Indianape lis dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The morning press exhibited considerable enterprise in dishing up the latest murder, but the 'best written and most compact report was given by The News in yesterday after-

George W. Smith, a cooper of San Francis-ec, shot and killed his wife yesterday after-roon. She had separated from him on ac-count of his cruel treatment, and refused to return. After the murder Smith attempted to shoot himself, but falleds

A Faint Hope. [Frankfort Crescent.]

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CITY NEWS.

A man at work digging the water works well had two fingers crushed off his hand The officers and directors of the Odd Fellows Mutual Benefit association have been re-

elected for another year. Prof Thrasher lectured at Butler University this morning on the "Fixed and movable festivals of the calendar."

A pair of pants, a pair of boots and \$15 have been stolen from J. P. Vanguard, of Shelby street, by Jacob Peiferd.

John Hensley, a carpenter, fell into a hidden well in a North Mississippi street sidewalk yesterday afternoon, breaking a leg. Twenty-four additional indictments were returned into court yesterday by the United States grand jury, making forty-two this

Messrs. William and Robert P. Daggett leave to-morrow for Hartford, Conn., to attend a family reunion, thanksgiving day, the golden wedding of their parents.

The managers of the orphan asylum have secured the corner room of the Journal building for the purpose of receiving donations for the asylum. The room will be open all day next Tuesday.

Charters were granted by the grand lodge I. O. O. F. for the institution of new lodges at New Goshen, Vigo county, and Algiers City, Pike county; also for a Rebekah degree lodge at Lagrange.

The ladies in charge of the Mother Goose entertainment have issued an edict against ladies' hats or bonnets to-night. Wouldn't it be a good scheme for the gentlemen to ap-peare in flowered slippers?

THE FLOWER MISSION.

The flower mission entertainment at the Grand Opera house to-night and to-morrow afternoon is certain to be the finest affair of the season in many particulars. The re-hearsals have developed the fact that this version of the Mother Goose melodies and the manner in which it will be put upon the stage, will be a surprise and a delight to all who witness it. Although the proceeds go to a worthy charity, full value in amusement

is given for every cent invested in tickets.

THE CHORAL UNION. A confusion of dates has occurred in regard to the Choral Union concert. It will be at Roberts park church on Tuesday evening, December 3, and not on November 29 nor De-cember 4.

BURDETTH. Next Tuesday evening the Burlington Hawkeye man, Burdette, will discourse on "The pilgrimage of a funny man," at Masonic hall. This lecture is said to be superior even to "The rise and fall of the mustache."

THE LYRA. The Lyra entertainment at Washington hall last night was one of its best. The orchestra holds its old place at the head and the che rus is considerably strengthened. The solos of Miss Helen Schloendorn and Mr. Louis Schmidt last night were greatly admired and applauded, as was also the duet of Misses Despa and Schnull.

MASONIC CELEBRATION. The tenth anniversary of the organization of Mystic-Tie lodge, No. 398 F. and A. M., will be celebrated at the lodge room, on Monday evening, November 25, commencing at 8 o'clock. Music and addresses, together with a banquet will be the manner of the celebration.

Wendell Phillips's lecture on Charles Sum-her, to be given here on next Wednesday evening, is said to be one of the orator's best efforts. Certainly the subject and the speak-er belong together. FUTURE EXISTENCE. Mrs. Dr. Cutter will give a free lecture at the Grand opera house next Tuesday after-moon, on the subject: "Have we no evidence of a conscious existence after death only that founded upon faith?"

ton Coffin. New York: Harper Brothers; In-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE STORY OF LIBERTY. By Charles Carle-

ton Comn. New 1078: Harper Brothers; Indianapolis: Merfill, Hubbard & Co.

This is one of the few books that so well answers the purpose of its being as to merit the heartiest recommendation. It is written for boys and girls in their teens, and while the simplicity of the narrative fits it admirably for them children of an older growth. bly for them, children of an older growth can find entertainment and instruction in its eges. Some of the illustrations are fac imiles of old prints, and give to the book a ense of the value of a work on art. In every ase they are selected with an appropriateness to the text that really illustrates it. They are profuse in quantity and admirable as to quality, in this respect being in keeping with the letter press and binding which are of the best. The book has 400 pages; in them is told the story of liberty, which is an outline of the march of the human race from slavery to freedom, covering a period of five hundred years. The first to appear in the story is King John of England. How the barons brought him to book and wrenched the magna charta from him is graphically depicted. Then is traced the struggles against papacy; the fire Huss kindled in Bohemia; the story of he boy who sang for his breakfast,—the life of Luther; the man who tried to reach the east by sailing west—the voyage of Columness to the text that really illustrates it. They

ast by sailing west—the voyage of Columbus; the story of the invention of printing ow "the beggars" fought for liberty in Ho land; how liberty began in France; how it rose in England and so on through the whole course of the emancipation of the human mind. The design of the work is admirable; it has been well carried out and the result is a book of great interest and value, and one that will "keep." MAC LEODOF DARE, By William Black. New York: Harper & Brothers. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

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Mr. Black's admirers will doubtless pronounce this one of his best works. It has all the freshness of "A princess of Thule," portraying the same highland life and character. MacLeod, like Sheila, is a product of the highlands, whose fate leads him to London, as Sheila's did. But out of the trouble that there befalls both through the faithlessness of their lovers, where Sheila comes out a happy conqueror, MacLeod's triumph leads to the death of his love and to his own. The tragic ending of the book comes with a naturalness that gives the work an artistic merit. trainess that gives the work an artistic merit above "A Princess of Thule," although it may not be so entirely satisfactory to the novel reader. "MacLeod" is an intense story. It shows an increasing strength in Mr. Black's power. It is an elevating story and should be widely read.

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RECITATIONS AND READINGS. New
York: Dick & Fitzgerald. Indiampolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

The titles of these small books sufficiently dicate their contents to dispense with fur ther description except such as tells that the first two of these books are particularly applicable for the parlor; the "dialogues" being easily acted plays, requiring from two to a half dozen persons, and the quadrille book containing descriptions of all dances with worse them, a bundred figures for "the Germore than a hundred figures for "the German," together with some popular dance music and hints on deportment. The recitation book has good selections for "boys to de-

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youth," "Only a word, love kiss." Price, 35 cents each. DAISY THORNTON. By Mrs. Mary J. Holt New York: G. W. Carleton & Co. Indianape Bowen, Stewart & Co.

To tell the plot of this story would to an To tell the plot of this story would to an extent destroy its interest. Sufficient to say, an Indiana divorce plays a part in it, and the heroine and her family live in Indianapolis. The story is in Mrs. Holmes's characteristic style, and if not the best she ever wrote certainly is not the worst. In the same volume is another by the same writer, called "Jessie Graham; or, love and pride." Both these stories will be read with interest by all admirers of Mrs. Holmes. admirers of Mrs. Holmes.

SONGS, LEGENDS, BALADS. By John Boyle
O'Reilly, Eoston: The Pilot Publishing company. Indianapolis: Bowen, Stiwart & Co.
In this collection are some of the best
known of O'Reilly's poems. No word is
needed here to commend them. But a feaneeded were to commend them. But a fea-ture of this book which deserve especial no-tice is the poems on Australia. Their power and beauty, and the legends they rehearse, the gloomy picture they, give of that new world makes the author an interpreter of distinctly as Bret Hart and Joaquin Miller have become the poets of "Westernism."
The peculiar charm of O'Reilly's verse may be better shown by an extract than descrip-tion. In the address to western Australia are

hese lines: O land, God made the wondrous to the eye, But his sweet singers thou hast never heard; He left thee meaning to come by and bye, And give rich voice to every bright-winged bird.

It does not seem possible that the wonder-ful natural beauty of Australia with the striking peculiarity of its songless birds could be more vividly and completely expressed than in these four lines. Mr. O'Reilly's power of another kind is seen in the poem on the Dukite snake:

* If a spirit of evil
Ever came to this world its hate to slake
On mankind, it came as a Dukite snake.

Dike? Like the picture you've seen of Sin, A long red snake—as if what within Was fire that gleamed through his glistening skin. And his sques!—If you could go down to hel And come back to your fellows here and tell What the fire was like, you could find no thing, Here below on the earth, or up in the sky, To compare it to but a Dukite's eye.

This whole work is to be heartily com-nended. The book is printed and bound in

the best style, and a more appropriate "present" will not be found in the stores. FANCHON, THE CRICKET; by George Sand. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brother. In-dianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co.

Like all of George Sand's stories, this is one of genius. Maggie Mitchell's play of "Fanchon," which was dramatized from it, has made the plot familiar and increased pleasure, on this account, will attend the reading of the story as written by the author. SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF RUFUS CHOATE; by Edwin P. Whipple. DAISY MILLER, astudy; by Henry James, jr. Harper's half hour series. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard'& Co.

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Carleton & Co. have so well established the reputation of publishing interesting novels of the Mrs. Holmes stamp that any book of this kind sent out by them has a presumption of excellence. These three are no exception to the rule, and women, who are most largely the readers of this kind of writing, will not be disappointed in them. But "Outwitted at last" is not strictly of the kind alluded to. It takes up salient features of modern life; it has an embezzlement and a kidnapping, crime and its punishment where kidnapping, crime and its punishment, where it is not often enough punished—on the gal-lows. It is vigorous and sparkling in sentiment and style.

BOOKS BECKIYED.

THE VIRGINIANS IN TEXAS. A story for old folks and young folks. By William M. Baker. New York: Harper & Brothers' library of American fiction. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Co. EVELINA; or, The history of a young lady's introduction to the world. By Miss Burney (Madam D'Arblay).

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AULD LANG SYNE. By the author of the Wreck of the Grosvenor.

THE BACHELOR OF THE ALEANY, a novel.

—Franklin Square Library. New York: Harp: r. & Brothers. Indianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard & Grothers.

A FACE ILLUMED; By B. P. Ree. New York Dodd, Mead & Co. Indianapolis; Bowen, Stewar

A RAMBLE IN NEW GRENADA. Bogota as a win-ter sanitorium. Observations upon the general attitude of the Spanish races toward the modera-tendencies of civilization; by Erastus Wilson, M.D. New York: G. W. Carleton & Co, Indianapolis: Bowen, Stewart & Co.

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The December number of "Lippincott's" contains the usual amount of good reading matter. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

Besides the continuation of Mrs. Burnett's new novel, Scribner for December is well stocked with stories and has some interesting papers on public questions, as the one by Professor Sumner on our national bank cir-

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especially attractive. SUNDAY AFTERNOON. The December number of Sunday Afternoon besides some good stories has a sketch of Jerry McAuley's Water street mission in New York, and several papers on subjects of practical interest to society. In the editorial department the prophetic conference is discussed.

THE WESTERN. The November-December number of the Western Magazine, published at St. Louis, has a number of well-selected articles, among them "Heinrich Heine," by James K. Hos-mer; A walk to Valambrosa; Gothic archi-tecture; Thomas DeQuincy; Attic society; Education as an adjustment, besides book re-views and editorial discussion.

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CITY NEWS.

36. | 1 p. m....

A petition is being immensely signed by the bar, asking the judges of the superior court to have a general index of the records

On Sabbath evening, at 7:30, S. C. Crane will lecture at the Fifth Presbyterian (Rev. J. R. Mitchell's) church. Subject: "Some mistakes of Ingersoll."

J. W. Stucks was repaired at the surgical institute last night. He works at Furguson & Co.'s pork house, and had cut his hand, nearly severing a thumb and finger.

Dubois county, through her treasurer, made semi-annual settlement with the state treasurer to-day. The treasurer of this county, who has always prided himself on being first at these settlements, was first surprised and then deeply humiliated to find that St. Joseph county had anticipated him by one day. He pasted "Ichabod" in his hat and de-parted for his wilderness.

The Tate-Love Murder.

During the session of the coroner's jury, yesterday afteraoon, Warren Tate was brought over from the jail and given an opportunity to testify, but he declined to say anything. This morning Mr. Herrington, # of Herrington & Boyd, carriage makers, into whose rington & Boyd, carriage makers, into whose arms Mr. Love sank upon receiving the fatal wound, testified to seeing Tate fire the second shot. Bailiff Carleton, of superior court room No. 1, who caught Tate's arm after the second shot had been fired, testified that Tate did not lower his arm nor take his eyes off his victim, and his appearance indicated a purpose to fire a third time. The pistol was held in his right hand. J. M. W. Langsdale, who sat in the circuit court room, saw the second shot fired.

In Capt. Taylor's testimony yesterday he described the two men as fronting each other when the shots were fired. If that is so Mr. Tate used a very peculiar weapon, as the balls both entered the back of his victim's body.

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The family of Mr. Love, it is reported, have determined to begin suit against Tate for damages in the sum of \$100,000, and will ask for an injunction to prevent him from putting his property out of his control. The murderer holds a mortgage upon the homestead of the bereaved family, given in the settlement of the business affairs between Mr. Love and the mortgagee, and it is understood Tate was determined to foreclose it.

After Pure Water.

The Vandalia company is sinking a driven rell just north of the pump house on the ast bank of the river below the bridge. The niention is to reach soft water for the purpose of filling the tanks that supply the en-gines. Water has heretofore been drawn from the river which is but a few feet from

from the river which is but a few feet from the pump house.

The river has been kept unusually nasty this year, and as it has been unusually low most of the time the filth has had a "fairer shake" than usual. It is no uncommon thing to see the water tainted with blood for a half mile down, and strings and wads of half-rotted entrails, streaks and plates of refuse grease, "lights" and livers, all parts of a hog's interior arrangements, floating away below the Belt bridge and carrying exchanges of disgust to the very doors of the Sellers's farm stink factory. There are fewer of the large viscera thrown into the river than there used to be, but there is still enough to make it as nasty a stream for three or four miles below town as any on the American continent, especially in low water. This is a state of things that might easily be remedied by the exercise of a little vigorous cleaning on the side of the pork houses or a little vigorous use of the law of nuisances if is not.

He Claims to Have Been a Guard Over Napoleon at St. Helena, and Indulges in Some Musty Reminiscences.

nineteen of us together once, aitch man to have a pint of boiled rice for dinner, sorry a thing else. We had a skrimmage just before dinner, and I was the only man who came back to camp alive. There I found nineteen pints of boiled rice smoking hot awaiting for

me!"
"Did I fight against Napoleon? No, but I
was with him at St. Helena. I was sent back
to England, and after a few months garrison
to the man-o'-war Northum-

and their women were with him. He raised

tered. He was the governor of the island, d'ye mind, after Lord Cockburn. Sir Hud.

French merchantman were both lying off the

drink about five cents worth of whisky a day, and I belave it brightens me up a bit. I came to Canada in 1824. I married there in Montreal in 1835 at 57 years of age. My wife is living, she is 73 years old, nearly 30 years younger than I am. She'll be here in a few minutes to help me close up the shop and earry the things home."

"How do you manage to keep warm here in winter?"
The centenarian ground around under his

The centenarian groped around under his

workbench and brought out out a charcoal furnace. "This does it," he said.

"Are you not afraid that the fumes may some day get the better of you, and you wife coming here to take you home at night will find you dead on your stool?"

"I'm one hundred years and nine months id." said the yeteran "and I don't think

old," said the veteran, "and I don't think you can tache a man who has handled char-coal off and on for nearly seventy-five years how to manage a charcoal furnace."

THE TILE MAKERS.

Concluding Session of the Semi-Annual Convention of Indiana Tile Makers.

The convention was called to order at 1:30 clock yesterday afternoon, when the discus-

o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the discussion of the question was resumed, "What advantage is there in the use of fine clay?" This subject was scientifically treated by Joseph Watkins, of Michigan, and then very carefully laid on the table beyond the reach of further discussion. It was Mr. Watkins's opinion fhat porous tiling is better than nonporous. "Is an open or crowded kiln the best?" Mr. Ross gave the convention his views upon that subject after which it was also tabled. "Which is better, an up-draft or a down-draft? This seemied a matter of more importance than any discussed since the beginning of the afternoon's session; and the debate was general, but before the conclusion had been reached Governor Williams arrived and was introduced to the audience by president Stringer. He intimated that the committee that had invited him might be indicted for manslaughter for bringing such an ignorant man as he to ad-

oringing such an ignorant man as he to ad-dress them upon such a learned subject. But so demoralizing is the effect of the pro-

miscuous pardoning indulged in by the gover-nor that the threat was treated with a levity that was sad to behold, and a few members,

noticeably the committee men, had the bold-

noticeably the committee men, had the boldness to appliand.

Prof. E. T. Cox, state geologist, who was present and expressed his opinion upon the subject "Why are the bottom courses usually burned brittle?" He was listened to with attentioq, and his remarks ordered to be spread upon the minutes.

"The cheapest power" was generally debated and finally decided in favor of the down-draft.

The century plant was right.

things were being sent from shore them. Well, a barrel that was in-

Napoleon at St. Helena, and Indulges in Some Musty Reminiscences.

This morning a Newsreporter came across that perennial fount of information, Daniel Woods, the centenarian who sharpens knives and scissors at the northwest corner of the court house yard, and the old man babled away as follows:

"I was born at St. Johns, New Brunswick, January 4, 1778. . I would have been born at sea, the vessel with my mother a-board being in the harbor, but she was put ashore, and there brought to bed with me. My father insisted that I was born at sea, and had my birth so registered in Stepacy parish, London. He wanted me to be a genuine Englishman, but I'm more an Irishman than an Englishman. My father was sergeant-major of the Nincty-seventh foot, and fought against the colonies in the revolution. It was three days after my birth that the vessel sailed and I was taken to England. I was educated in Ireland (he has a strong flavor of the Gem of the Sea in his tongue) and education then amounted to something—no smatthering like you now have it. I used to know ivery word in the Universal spelling book by heart. A-b-e-l, a man's name; a-b-l-e, having power; c-a-n, can, d-o-u-r, dour, candour, frawdom from prejudice. TO-DAY'S SESSION.

properly by casing up with bricks, as is done in a common brick kiln?" It was concluded that it can not be so burned.
"How to make tile from the first spade of dirt to collecting the money," was the title of the next subject. Various methods were cited and the remysks were full of interest. cited and the remarks were full of interest to

"How should heat be raised?" was the last question proposed this morning. Left undecided until the next meeting six months hence. Several machines were shown and explained to the convention by the different agents. This afternoon closed the session of the association, and at 4 o'clock they adjourned to meet at the same place on the last Tuesday of May, 1879. The election of officers was postponed until the spring meeting.

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his burden and was last seen winding around the circle headed for the People office. Before this, doubtless, the fatal gift has done its work. It may not be charitable but it is just to say that the donor of this present ent deserves the weightiest punishment.

Just as Mr. Reed was breaking away from strong drink it was a criminal, and almost fiendish, act to again drag him down into the clutches of the monster of intemperance. The good women who have been praying that Mr. Reed may be reclaimed must be the come discovered now relay their set. not become discouraged nor relax their ef-forts, but they must realize that they are fighting an active and unscrupulous foe, and if they would sa work and pray. would save this poor old man must

BAL AGREEMENT.

8056. William C Smock vs John T Brush. Marion C C C. Reversed. Niblack, C J.

The appellee sued the appellant on an open account for merchandise sold. The appellee testified that he did not own the goods; that he sold them for Owen, Pixley & Co., of which firm he was not at that time a member; that the account had not been assigned or transferred to him; that he had a verbal arrangement with the firm to sell for cash only and that he should be personally responsible for all accounts not collected. Held, That the right of action was in Owen, Pixley & Co., who were the real parties in interest, and that the verbal agreement between the appellee and such firm was within the statute of frauds and not binding on him, and did not give him such an ownership in the account as to entitle him to sue thereon.

SUPERIOR COURT—PRACTICE ON APPEAL FROM. BAL AGREEMENT. to England, and after a few months garrison duty was put on the man-o'-war Northumberland at Portsmouth, and went with Bonaparte to St. Helena. I remember the very night he was brought on board. It was between ten and eleven o'clock at night, and and he was brought on by a barge. We presented arms and gave him three rolls on the drum. Boney was a fat little man, not the sort of a man I expected to see at all. Admiral Lord Keith and a lot of French officers and their women were with him. He raised

and their women were with him. He raised his hat as the boys presented arms. I saw Lord Nelson once at Torbay! He looked better nor a dozen like Boney. We sailed August 9, 1815, I think, and landed at St. Helena about the middle of October. I was on the island five years lacking 14 days. All the b'yes felt sorry for the Frinchman It was a divil of a climate, and a nastier spalpeen than Sir Hudson Lowe was never littered. He was the governor of the island. son could outswear aby man I ever heard. I've seen Boney shaving himself and digging about the garden at Deadwood."

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SUPERIOR COURT—PRACTICE ON APPEAL FROM.
6124. Indianapplis, Peru and Chicago railway company vs Elizabeth Negley. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Biddle, J.

This case was tried at the special term and a judgment rendered against the appellant. An appeal was taken to the general term wherein the judgement was affirmed. Appeal to this court. No error was assigned in the court below at the general term; there is, therefore, no question presented here. This practice is well settled. Judgment is affirmed with costs.

PRACTICE—WAIVER—MANDATE—EXEMPTION FROM EXECUTION—DUTIES OF SHERIFF.

5594. James H. Pudney vs. Francis L. Burkhart, Johnson C. C.. Affirmed. Biddle, J.

Held [1]. If a pleading which the statute requires to see verified by affidavit, is not so verified, and the opposite party accepts it, without objection for that reason, and takes issue of law or fact upon it, the objection is waived. [3 Blackf. 57; Id. 261; 4 Blackf. 168; 42 Ind. 295.] The proper practice is, in such cases, to move to reject the pleading for want of verification. A demurrer admits the truth of the pleading, and thus supplies the want of verification. [2]. A writ of mandate will—not lie when there is any other adequate remedy. [3]. When the defendant in any execution claims property as exempt and ask that it be appraised and set off to him the duties of the sheriff in the premises are ministerial and not judicial. It is the officer's duty to cause the property to be appraised. (2 R. S. page 355, sections 9, 10, 11,) After levy made the debtor may replevy the property if it is persenal. In such case he would have an adequate remedy without a writ of mandate. But the debtor may demand exemption before levy, and should it be refused him, he may resort to a writ of mandate. Such writs may be issued "to compel the performance of an act which the law specially enjoins, or a duty resulting from an office, trust about the garden at Deadwood.

"Longwood, you mean."

"Yes, Longwood. I wasn't on the island when he died. I had gone back to England. Did I know his surgeon? Yes, he was an Irishman, I can't mind his name now.

"Was it O'Meara?"

"Yes, that's it, O'Meara; Barney—no, Barry O'Meara. I remember an attempt that Gen-O'Meara. I remember an attempt that General Bonaparte made to escape. It was this way: One day an English frigate and a harbor, and things were being sent from shore to each of them. Well, a barrel that was intended for the French ship was sent to the English vessel by mistake, and as it was coming over the side the sailors heard a groan inside. Then they opened the barrel, and whist! what do you think they found? Little Boney seated on a three-legged stool!"

"What is your height, Mr. Woods, and how much do you weigh?"

"When I enlisted I was 5 foot 10 and weight d13 stone 4 pounds. Now I'm only 5 foot 8 and weigh maybe 10 stone. (140 pounds.) I have smoked a pipe for 82 years yes 83 of them, but I had not drank any liquor for forty-five years until a few months ago when the doctor recommended it. Now I drink about five cents worth of whisky a day, and I belave it brightens me up a bit. I came to Canada in 1824. I married there in CONSTITUTIONAL LAW-SALARIES OF CRIMINAL

6,273. State ex rel. Hargrave vs. Joseph J. Reitz, Auditor etc. Vanderburgh C. C. Affirmed Reitz, Auditor etc. Vanderburgh C. C. Affirmed Howk, J.
Section 3 of the act of March 10th 1878, to fix the salaries of judges, etc., provided that "there shall be allowed to each of the judges of the criminal circuit courts annually two thousand dollars, to be paid, etc, Provided, that in all counties having a city with a population of 1 orty thousand, the salaries of said criminal court judges shall be twenty-five hundred dollars per annum to be paid" etc. Held that this section is not in conflict with sections 22 and 23 of article 4 of the constitution of the state, which provide that "the general assembly shall not pass local or special laws" and that "all laws shall be general and of uniform operation throughout the state." The section of the act above quoted is neither local not special within the true sense and meaning of the constitution. It is of general and of uniform operation. It operates uniformly and alike in all parts of the state, under like facts. It gives the same increase of compensation in all counties where there is the same excess of population. (42 Ind. 547; 53 Ind. 125.) 10 Ind. 83, and 11 Ind. 547 overruled on this point.

No. 5594. Danville & North Salem gravel road company vs. Levi Pennington. Hendricks C. C. Affirmed. Perkins, J. Suit to recover money for work and labor performed by appellee for appellant, not upon an open account but upon an account stated. We do not think it was necessary for plaintiff to file a bill of particulars with his complaint, nor was it necessary for the plaintiff to aver that the defendant was a legally organized corporation. It is claimed that the lower court erred in refusing to pemit the declarations of a deceased person to be given in evidence. The declarations were hearsay and inadmissable. (6 Blackford, 430.) They were not shown to be a part of the res gesta. (11 Ind., 557.) They were not made by the person as a witness on a former trial. (53 Ind., 143.) There was no error in the ruling of the court.

The following decisions were rendered by

The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court to-day.

5702 James Joyce vs. First National bank of Madison. Jefferson C. C. Affirmed. Worden, J. 5960. William M. Kimball vs. Hiram Loomis. Steuben C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, C. J. 6086. Anson Walcott et al. vs. Wm. H. Stendley, president, etc. Palaski C. C. Affirmed. 6,138. Francis H. Humphray vs. Mary C. Thom. Montgomery C. C. Reversed. Biddle, J. 7,653. Abraham J. Hestetter, Adair, et al. vs. Jeremiah E. Dunn auditor, etc. Lawrence C. C. Affirmed. Perkins, J.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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ORPHANS' DONATION DAY.

The managers of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum propose to have an orphan donation day similar to the one of last year, and hope the kind people who gave so liberally then will remember the cause now. There are about seventy children in the asylum who subsist by the charity of our clizous, so give of your means, and lethothing seem too insignificant to bestow that can be used by the orphans. Money, articles of food, fuel and clothing will be gratefully received. The committee will be inatiendence at the corner of Circle and Market streets, old Journal office building, from eight a. m. until six p. m. on Tuesday November 25th, 1878.

MRS. JOHN BRADSHAW, MRS. ISAIAH MANSUR, MRS. JOHN BRADSHAW, MRS. JOHN BRADSHAW, MRS. JOHN COMMITTEE. bated and finally decided in layor of the down-draft.

"What chemical change takes place in burning clay, and why does it change its color?" was next suggested and fully discussed. On motion, this question is to be in the program for next meeting for further consideration. A bill prepared by a committee on ditching laws, to be presented to the legislature this winter, was read by the

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Very respectfully,

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Notice is hereby given that the second general macting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the office of Henry Jordan, Register, room No. 6 Journal building, corner Circle and Market streets, in the city of Indianapolis, in said district, on the 22d day of December, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purposes named in the 27th section of the bankrupt act, approved March 2, 1867.

JOSEH MYERS, Assignee.

November 22d, 1878.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. In the matter of .W. C. Reynolds, East Branch, Hamilton county, Bankrupt. In Bankruptoy. Hamilton county, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a third and final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt held at the office of Henry Jordan, Register, room No. 5 Journal building, corper Market and Circle streets, Indianapolis, in said district, on the 10th day of December, 1878, at 100 clock a. m., for the purposes named in the 28th section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2, 1867.

And I further give notice that I will, on said day, file. my final accounts as Assignee of said bankrupt, and shall then apply to said Court for the final settlement of my accounts, and for a discharge from all llability as Assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2, 1867.

JOSEPH MYERS, Assignee.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

At Indianapolis, on the 5th day of November, The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Jos. Solomon, of the city of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said

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president. Gov. Williams, who had not left yet, approved of the proposal and promised to assist its passage. Adjourned until 7 o'clock.

The convention re-assembled at the hournamed, and proceeded with the discussion, "Can a brick be burned profitably with tile?" A dozen or more speakers argued this momentous question. It was finally decided on motion that brick can be burned profitably with tile. Several members told the convention how sheds should be built. This finished the work of the evening session.

The convention met promptly at the hour appointed this morning, with all members present, "How should the roof of the kiln be made?" was generally discussed and finally laid on the table. "Can our ditching laws e improved?" was next proposed and laid on

the table without discussion.

The next question was, "Can tile be burned

the tile makers.
"How should heat be raised?" was the

If You have Tears Prepare to Shed. Them A colored man, bending under the weight of a four-gallon demijohn, filled with some pungent and aromatic fluid of a frumentifrous odor, stumbled into The News counting room this morning. Wiping away the perspiration that circled his brow like Bai-

ENOS B. REED,

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SMITH H. MYERS, Assignee. e o-F